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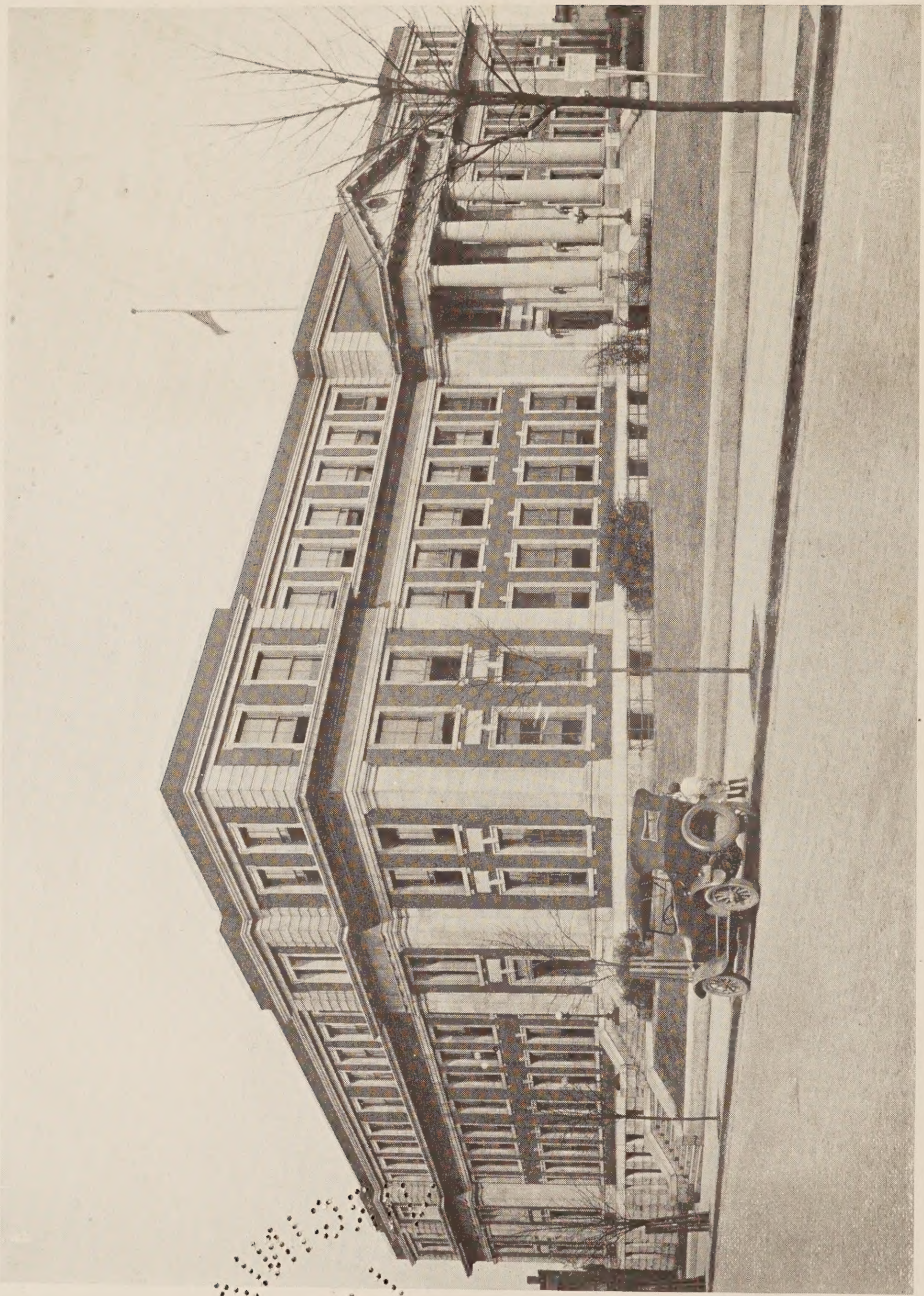

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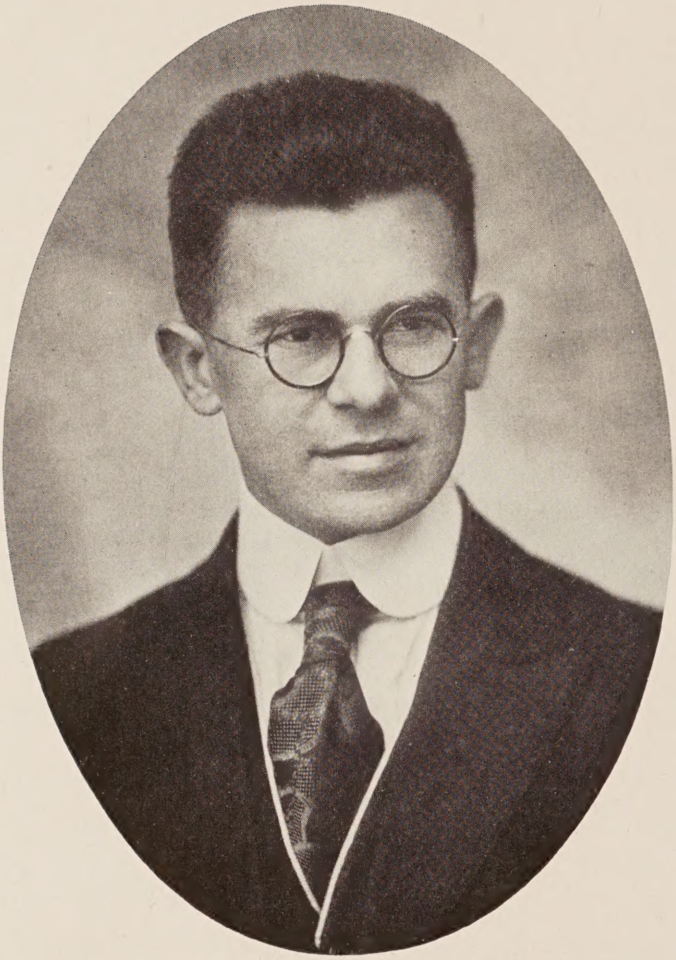
Foreword

We have attempted, within the covers of this book, to record for all time those incidents and impressions which have endeared to us our Alma Mater; that in the years to come we might pause in the midst of the humdrum activities of life, and experience anew the joyful hopes of those happy days of our youth. If these pages reflect the spirit of the Class of 1921—its emotions, its ideals,—then the Staff will feel that the MARSHALLITE *has fully accomplished its purpose.*



Mr. William Deierhoi

DEDICATION

With the greatest affection and gratitude, and in
recognition of his faithful and capable
leadership through four long years,
the Class of 1921

dedicates this Marshallite

to

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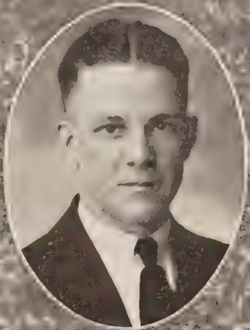
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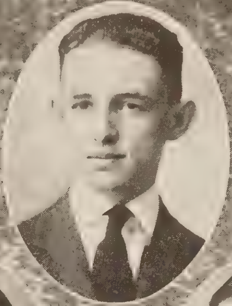

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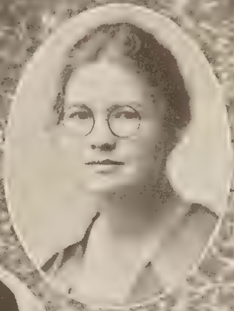

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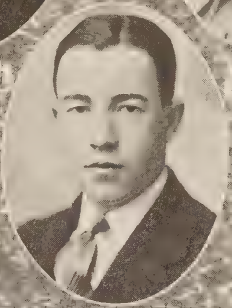

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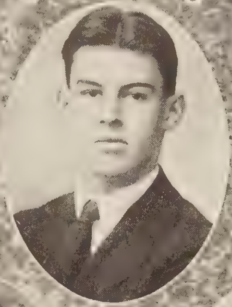

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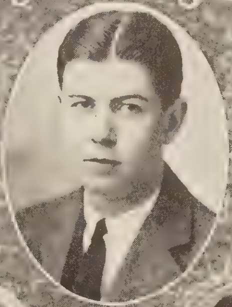

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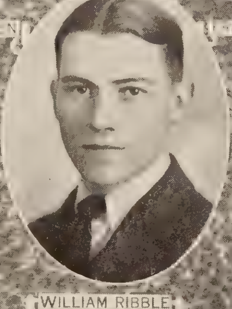

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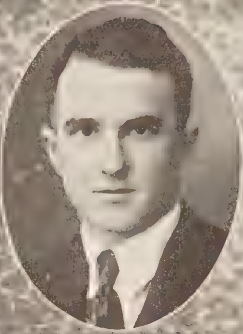

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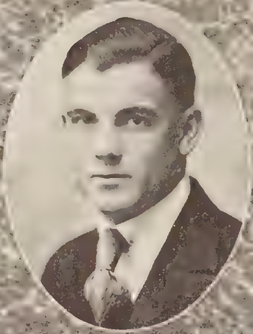

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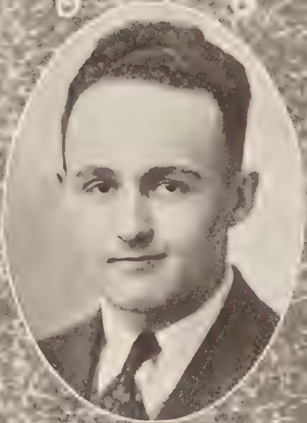

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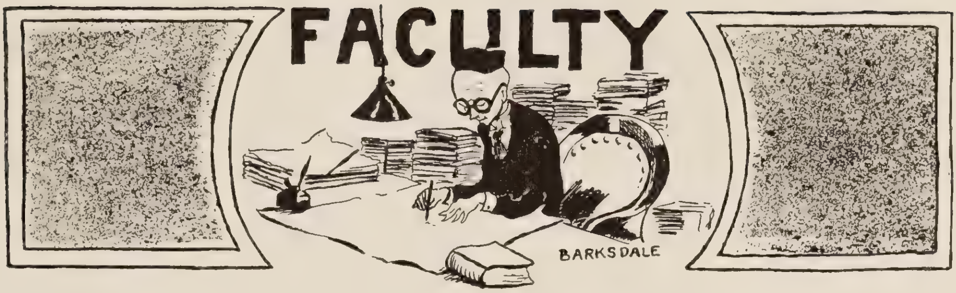

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JUST THINK OF WHAT WE'LL MISS

As from John Marshall's door we step
Into the path of life,
We'll find no Mr. Harwood there
To help us in the strife.

There'll be no Mr. Givens,
Nor a Miss Phillips dear,
To help us through hard places
And make our problems clear.

There'll be no Miss Van Vort,
With her ever helpful smile,
Nor a Miss Henning—bless her!
With her ever-changing style.

There'll be no Mr. Stubbs, dear man,
To see that we do right,
Nor a Latin teacher like Miss Clarke,
To lead us toward the light.

There'll be no Mrs. Irby,
With an everlasting fount
That pours forth words incessantly,
And makes each second count.

And think of life without Miss Branch,
That great big tree of knowledge,
Who knows much more than all of us
Will ever learn at college.

A cruel world, an empty life,
Without a dear Miss Wheeler,
Each will come back, with this one thought,
That may be he can steal her!

F. W.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy!"

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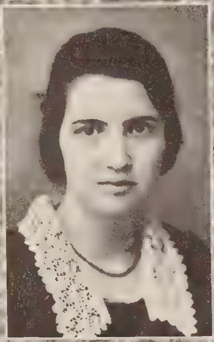
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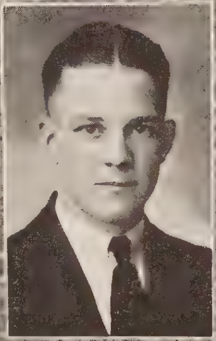
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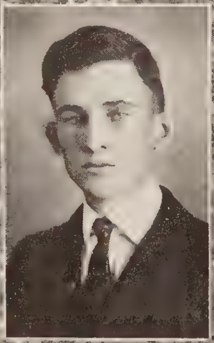
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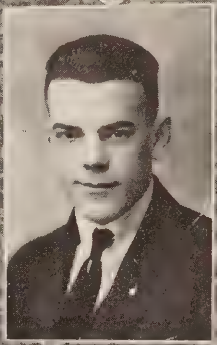
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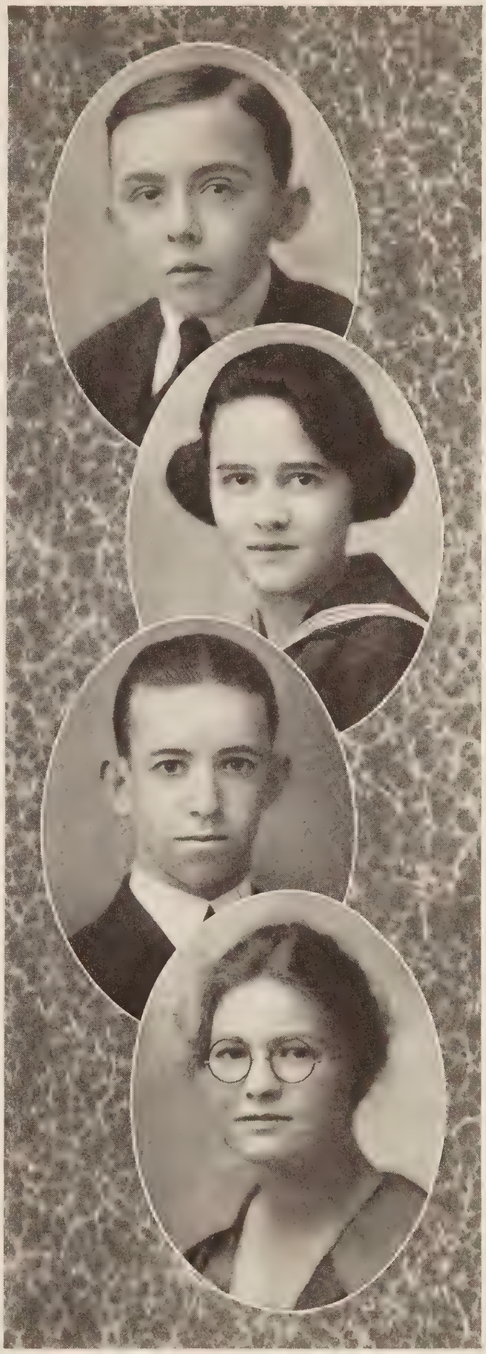


CALVIN D. ABBOTT

If you have tried to read some of Calvin's writing, you have experienced at least one failure in your life. But if you are a graphologist and have analyzed his character from that handwriting, you have found many commendable characteristics. His sincerity, loyalty, jovial disposition and smiling countenance have made for him many staunch friends.

May fortune always return your smile, Calvin!

Debating Society, Cadet Corps.

ELIZABETH J. ANDERSON

"Here's the captain of Company "A,"
Who swings her Company every day,
Around the corner and every way,
A Company giggling, giddy, and gay."

Besides being the brave Captain of "A" Company, Elizabeth is a most lovable, companionable person, being a veritable magnet in drawing friends. She is studious, too, which accounts for her going to Randolph-Macon College next fall.

Corresponding Secretary of High School Club, Literary Society, Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Captain in Girls' Service Corps.

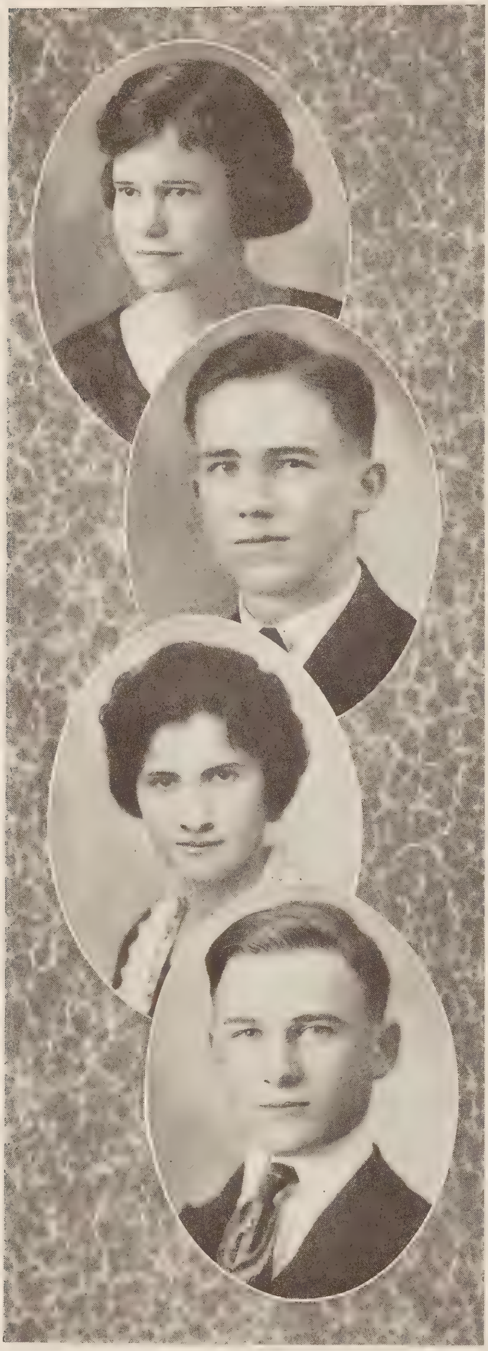
EDWARD ANCELL

Edward has made a host of friends among both the faculty and students. We will all miss him, and wish him unbounded success in whatever he may undertake.

FRANKIE A. ANDERSON

"With hair untortured by abomination of art."

The gods seem to be particularly fond of Frankie, since they have blessed her with an unusual supply of good common sense, a sympathetic disposition, merry face, fair hair, and rosy cheeks. Good luck to you, Frankie. May the gods continue to bless you!



ELMA HOPE ASHTON

Thoughtful of others, happiest when giving happiness to her friends, lovely in her character and disposition, Elma has won a choice place in the esteem of her schoolmates.

Her record as a student of old J. M. H. S. speaks for itself.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Senior French, Bee-Hive Society.

RALPH O. ANDREWS

Shake hands with Ralph, the "cow-puncher!" He came to us from Texas only a short time ago, and, although he left the "cows" behind, he brought the "punch" to put into his career at John Marshall.

Ralph's by-word, "absolutely," together with his determined expression, makes us feel sure that he will attain eminence in any vocation of life.

Patriotic Club, Spanish Society.

ALLENE ARCHER

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?" A student and a friend indeed is she. A student did I say? Well, yes! She has made light the darkest paths of Vergil, and trod the stormy course of Chemistry to a glorious end. As a reward, Allene takes her sheepskin, and with it '21's best wishes.

Girls' High School Club, Senior French Society, Girls' Literary Society.

EDWARD ALEXANDER

Gaze upon him, ladies. He is invincible, whole-souled and heart-free, possessing a pleasing personality and a winning smile, he has but one fault. "Country" swears by all the gods that he is immune to the sharpest darts of Cupid It must be because he can't find a girl to suit him, for we are sure no fair senorita could resist his smiles.

Cadet Corps.

JAMES COLEMAN ANTHONY

Jimmy is known to us by his easy and agreeable ways.

His hobbies are athletics, camping, and dancing.

Jimmy also "shines" in his class work, being a regular "shark" in history.

If he takes as much interest in his business as he has in his school career, his success in the future is already assured.

Athletic Association, Boys' Debating Society, Spanish Society, Cadet Corps, Patriotic Club.

KINSEY BASS

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now," for "Kinks," one of John Marshall's favorites, is leaving us. We have cherished her during her short stay at school, and now that she has so successfully completed what she undertook with her "do or die" spirit, we send her away with highest expectations for her future

ROBERT S. ARMSTRONG

It is almost unnecessary to introduce you to Robert. They say he is quite a "shark" in physics and chemistry, but his feminine friends are by no means limited to Ethyl-Bromid and Ana-line. Despite the fact that he has a bad habit of arriving at nine o'clock in the morning, we forgive him, and wish him all the luck possible.

EDITH BABER

Edith is very necessary to the crew that mans the Ship of 1921. "Small but loud" expresses her. Although she is small, she makes her presence known by her never-ceasing tongue. Her talkativeness mingled with her good humor has made her a favorite.

Here's wishing the best of luck to the "Baby" of our class!

ERNESTINE BABER

"Teeny" is what we call her,
But "Smiles" is a better name,
For it matters not where we see her,
Her smile is always the same.

She is one who never worries,
But always makes the mark,
Just as we hope she will do,
When from us she departs.

JOHN ROBERTSON BARKSDALE

If silence signified wisdom, John would surely be a second Solomon, for he seldom talks. But when he does, it is worth while to listen, for he is ready with information, regardless of the subject.

The best o'luck to you, John, and may the world have the same good faith in you that your class-mates have.

Treasurer Senior French Society, Boys' Debating Society, Athletic Association, Cadet Corps.

M. LUCILLE BLAKE

Who is she? Why, don't you know? She's the "Puzzle Girl." Every day this fair maiden comes to school prepared to "spring" a new puzzle or riddle on us. May she go through life joyously surprising others as she has us.

Spanish Society.

EMILY V. BRADSHAW

Strayed—From the vicinity of John Marshall, January 1921, our dear companion, Emily. We strongly suspect a certain Richmond University student of knowing her whereabouts. Anyone receiving definite information please communicate with her large circle of friends.

Athletic Association, Girls' Literary Society.

MARY ELIZABETH BASS

We are all fond of this happy little girl. Her smiling countenance and cheery ways brighten us always. Mary is a diligent student, and enjoys all her studies, especially mathematics. She is quite a poetess. Have you read her verses?

After you leave old John Marshall may you go "over the top" in whatever you may undertake.

JOHN A. BLAND

First as a good worker, first as a good sport, and first in the hearts of his classmates, especially in those of the fair sex, stands John, known for his fun and music-making. May he lead a long and happy life!

Corporal Cadet Corps, Patriotic Club, Spanish Society, Athletic Association.

MARY BENNETT

"Children should be seen and not heard." Mary certainly lived up to this at John Marshall, for she could always be seen, but seldom heard. However, she has deceived us, as this is not true when she is away from school. Mary is a friend who can be depended upon at all times.

Athletic Association.

ETHEL BOLLING

"Here she comes, there she goes."

Ethel seems always to be in a hurry—hence her motto, "Better late than never."

Independence, ambition, idealism, and determination, plus a charming personality is Ethel. She is particularly fond of music, dancing, and books. Although an industrious little girl, she is never too busy to smile and pass a pleasant word.

Good luck and a most successful future, Ethel!

Senior French Society.

JESSIE BINFORD

Jessie is a girl of the "truest blue," with sterling character, yet possessing just enough foolishness and light-heartedness to make her an ideal pal.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

JOHN L. BRAY, JR.

Oh yes! Jack is that tall blond. Really, it is not his fault that he is so popular with the ladies. With that athletic figure topped by such a mop of hair, and a knack for dancing, what more could you expect?

Jack's popularity does not lie entirely with the opposite sex, however, for he is one of the most popular fellows in school.

Boys' Debating Club, W. H. A. T. Club, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, Manager Basket Ball '21.

DORIS V. BUTLER

Doris is a most versatile creature, having both the power of translating Vergil and of imitating Pavlowa. Both of these traits combined give her a most remarkable personality. She is always full of fun, and never fails to make herself heard when she is around.

We hate to lose you, Doris, but we hope that good luck will always be with you.

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

M. MAXINE BENDHEIM

A smart-looking girl with captivating brown eyes is Maxine. When we add to these charms, grace in the art of dancing, the result is all that could be desired. She's a good sport, a good old pal, and a fine student. Much success we wish to you, Maxine!

RECORD *Staff, Athletic Association.*

HAZEL BOHANNON

Who does not know that blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, brown-haired girl called Hazel. If not, get busy and meet her, for it is indeed a pleasure. She always has a sweet smile for every-one, making brighter the paths of those with whom she associates. Good luck to you, Hazel! May that smile always brighten your future.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

REX BLANKENSHIP

To see him is to know him, and to know him is to love him. Both boys and girls are taken like this, for is he not the most gentle, captivating, quiet boy you ever met? Rex sings wonderfully, plays football, and has many other accomplishments.

1st Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Manager Baseball Team, Football Team, Track Team, Patriotic Club, Boys' Debating Club, RECORD *Staff, W, H. A. T. Club, J. M. H. S. Quartette, Athletic Association.*

ALICE V. BARKSDALE

The Magi tell us that red hair denotes impetuosity, but after knowing Alice we decided that it also denotes a cheerful disposition. She is an artist, an expert swimmer and dancer, but above all, the future Sarah Bernhardt or "Sis Hopkins." Judging from "Gooberry's" success as the hired lady in "Professor Pepp we expect great things of her.

ANNUAL *Staff, Pep Club, Athletic Association, Senior French Society, Vice-President Patriotic Society, Vice-President Girls' Literary Society.*

VIRGINIA BEAZLEY

Virginia Beazley! "Nuf ced!" Who doesn't know this "petite cherie" with the winning smile? Virginia has a soul for music, and her dancing is a dream. In whatever direction her ship is turned, we predict smooth sailing.

LUCILE MARSHALL BUTLER

Upon Lucile the gods bestowed one of their choicest gifts—a rare and charming personality; and to it they added unbounded enthusiasm and the ability to "put things through." We usually have to let what's on the inside of our heads console us for what's on the outside, but Lucile has the rare combination of brains and good looks.

Reporter of G. H. S. C., Literary Society, Pep Club, Athletic Association.

FRED BLANK

What Marshallite has not noticed that brilliant spot of auburn about the school? "Linoleum" worked his way up in the cadet corps to the position of Lieutenant, and just as he has succeeded in that, so will he succeed in the business world.

Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

ELLA MAY BURTON

"It was only a glad good-morning,
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning glory
Over the live-long day."

May's ever-readiness to lend a helping hand where ever she can has won for her many friends. As she leaves John Marshall, may all the favors she has granted be returned to her in "good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over."

Girls' Literary Society, Girls' High School Club.

CLINTON E. BANDY

As Ted Ray told Harry Vardon, it takes a good man to make the golf course in "76." "Hoky" has shown that he is a good man by making the Hermitage course in "76" (?) and the John Marshall course in four years. Seriously now, girls and boys, he is the kind of fellow you want for a friend.

JENNIE VENABLE BARKSDALE

Joking always,
Even at school—
"Never be serious"
Now is her rule—
In all situations,
Easy and cool.

Such is Jennie, J. M's own "joker." That dazzling smile shows she appreciates a good joke. We will surely miss you, Jennie, but we hope you will always be able to laugh misfortune away, and by that laugh, draw Good Fortune to you.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

JAMES P. BAKER

James completes a remarkable career at John Marshall. He has been very proficient in his studies and he has also been a favorite with all who know him. He has weaknesses (?) such as physics, French, and girls. Despite this fact, success is surely his, because he hails from the country, as do most great men.

Vice-President Senior French Society, Boys' Debating Club, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

LUCILLE BRAGG

Permit me, gentle reader, to introduce Lucille, the "Bragg" of our school. Lucille comes to us from Washington—a capital girl from a capital city. These few words are inadequate to express Lucille's charm and winsomeness. Nay, whole volumes would not express it. Good luck to you, Lucille, on life's journey, and may you be the truest arrow in Cupid's sheaf.

Athletic Association, G. H. S. C.

HARRY RAYMOND BRANDON

Lost—in the universe, Captain Harry Brandon, one whose kindness and personality have won for him scores of friends. No reward is offered, for Harry has successfully completed his career here, not only by attaining the rank of Captain but also by having his name on the Honor Roll.

May success be his in the future!

Captain Cadet Corps, W. H. A. T. Club, Athletic Association.

ALMA BRYANT

Here's to a girl that's full of glee,
Who's always welcome wherever
She may be.
And full of smiles and laughter, too,
Is this little girl with a heart of true blue.

JAMES BARTOL

All who know "General James" agree that he is one of the best sports and the worst sergeant in our class. His perpetual grin, however, makes up for his deficiency, and we will always be glad to meet with him anytime, anywhere. One with such an amiable disposition as Jimmy's is sure to win many friends.

Athletic Association, W. H. A. T. Club, Sergeant Cadet Corps, Spanish Society.

RUTH BRERETON

Of course you know Ruth! Who doesn't? Why, she is a burst of happiness out of a dark cloud. Here's wishing her a world of success in all her undertakings.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Society, Spanish Society.

GEORGE WALKER BOLTON

As a mechanical drawing student we might say Walker is a "first classer." Not only in this does Walker "shine" but in all his studies—perhaps in some other direction, too. Suppose you ask the little girl in the West End.

Here's luck to you, Walker, in anything you may undertake.

KATHLEEN BLACK

"Kitty" is a wonderful pal. Her sunny disposition and ready answer to the call of duty are her two chief characteristics. Never become "Kitty's" opponent, because she always wins in an argument. She knows quite a bit of Spanish too. (Ask Mr. Parisi!) Here's to you, Kitty. May you have lots of fun and a useful life.

Spanish Society.

SOLOMON COHEN

"Sol" is a fellow of good nature and the possessor of an equal quantity of fun and studiousness. He belongs to that class of ambitious boys who always succeed in whatever they undertake. "Sol" wants to be an engineer. Well, here's wishing him luck!

Cadet Corps.

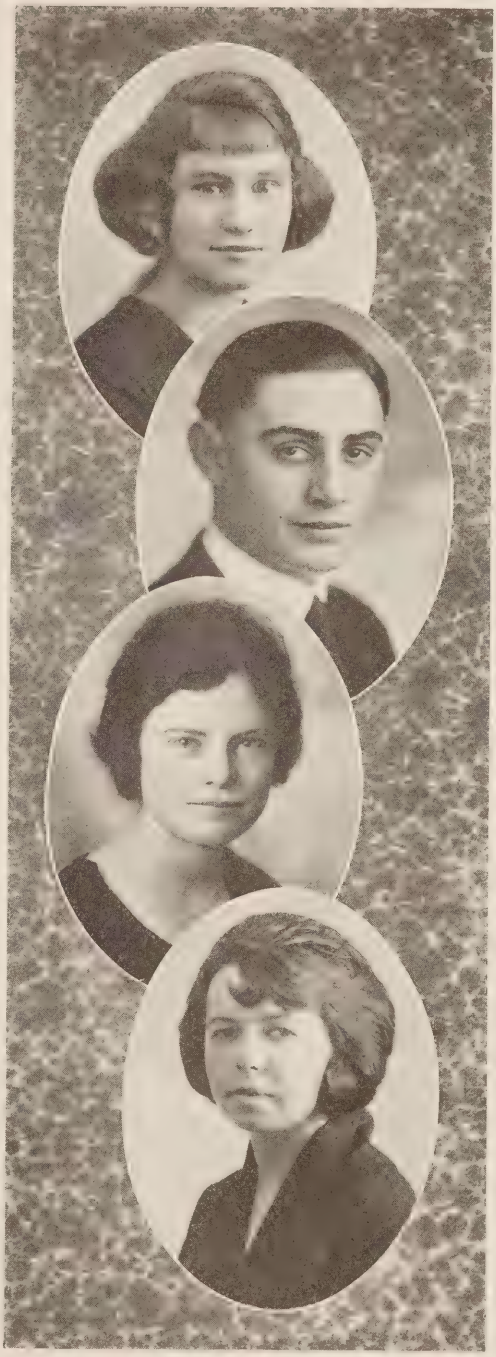
DOROTHY GRACE COTTRELL

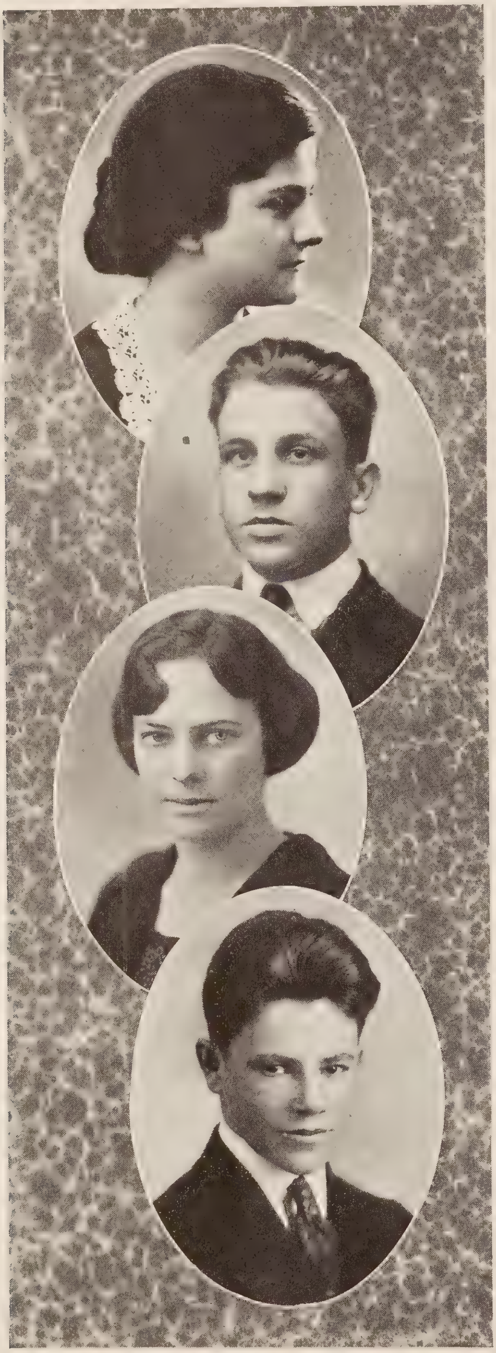
"Still waters run deep." Such is the case with our modest, gentle little friend, Dorothy Cottrell. She is one who is loved by all, and those who haven't had the opportunity of knowing her have indeed been unfortunate. As she has accomplished great things at John Marshall, we anticipate still greater things for her in the future.

SARAH CHAFFIN

"Unusual." That's the very word, for it fits Sarah like a glove. Her sunny smile and merry ways have won for her popularity among the student body, while with the faculty her ability is well known.

May the brightest days of the past be the darkest of her future.





RUTH COLE

"Her actions are modest and her words discreet."

Ruth is that dark-haired, grey-eyed girl you see walking down the hall with bowed head, as if in deep thought. But when she raises her head, there's always a genuine smile to greet you. J. M. H. S. will certainly lose a pal when Ruth leaves us.

ALLEN CLEATON

He has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting, but no scale is great enough to measure his true worth.

M. CATHLEENE CARTER

GOld-BrOwn HaIr+2 BLUe Eyes=LO$_2$ks
SiNceRity+HumOr+AbIliTY=ChaRacteR
PoIse+SyMpaThY+MiNd=3 CHaRms
LO$_2$Ks+ChaRaCteR+3 ChARms=Cathleene

Girls' Literary Society, Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, Associate Editor of ANNUAL.

JOHN C. CRIGHTON, JR.

John is one of these bashful-looking boys, but appearances are deceiving. Sometimes you'd be surprised! Along with other good qualities he is very studious, but if there is any fun around, you may as well look for John's auburn locks, for he is sure to be there. Here's luck, John, and plenty of it!

JEAN FRANCES CRAIG

"Miss Reliable" is her name;
In English class great is her fame.
She wants to go and increase her knowledge
At dear old Randolph-Macon College.
Kindest wishes with her we will send,
For best of all, she's a staunch true friend.

Girls' Literary Society, Senior French Society, Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, Assistant Adjutant Girls' Service Corps.

WALTER C. CRENSHAW, JR.

"Crensh" is one of the well-known members of our class, indeed one of our brightest stars (?). Not only does he excel in football, but also in the well-known art of "Cranium" (Solid Geometry). He is good-natured, humorous, and popular with both students and teachers. Here's to your success, "Crensh," old boy!

President Athletic Association, Assistant Business Manager ANNUAL, *Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Football Squad, W. H. A. T. Club.*

ANN FERRELL CHENERY

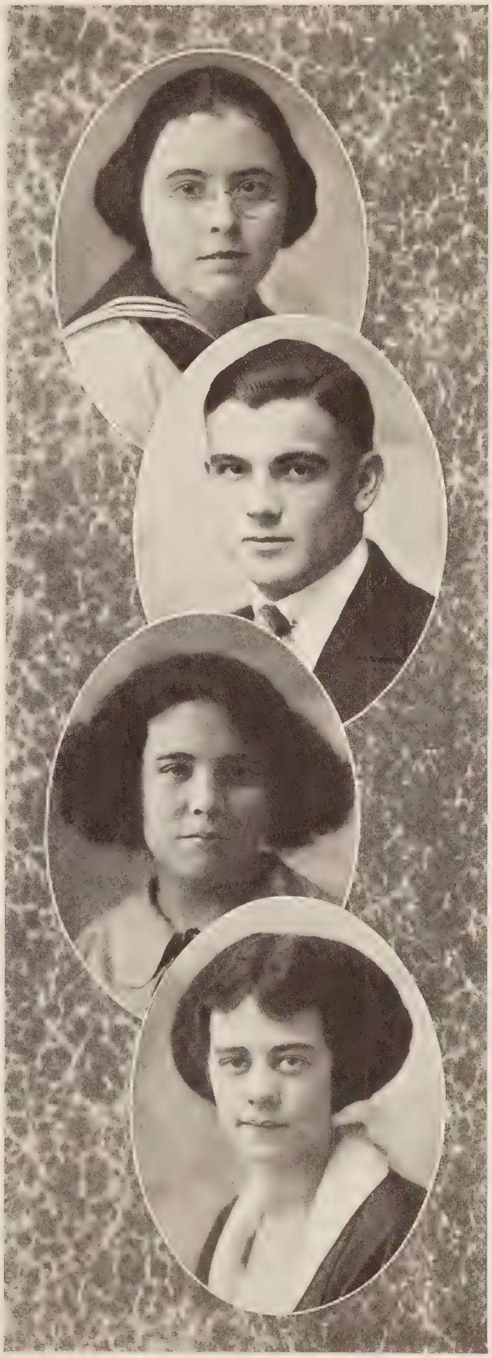
Two years ago we stole from Ashland a maiden by the name of Ann. Ashland was as loath to lose her as we were glad to gain her. Attractiveness is Ann's middle name. All through her two years she has made a host of friends who hate to see her leave.

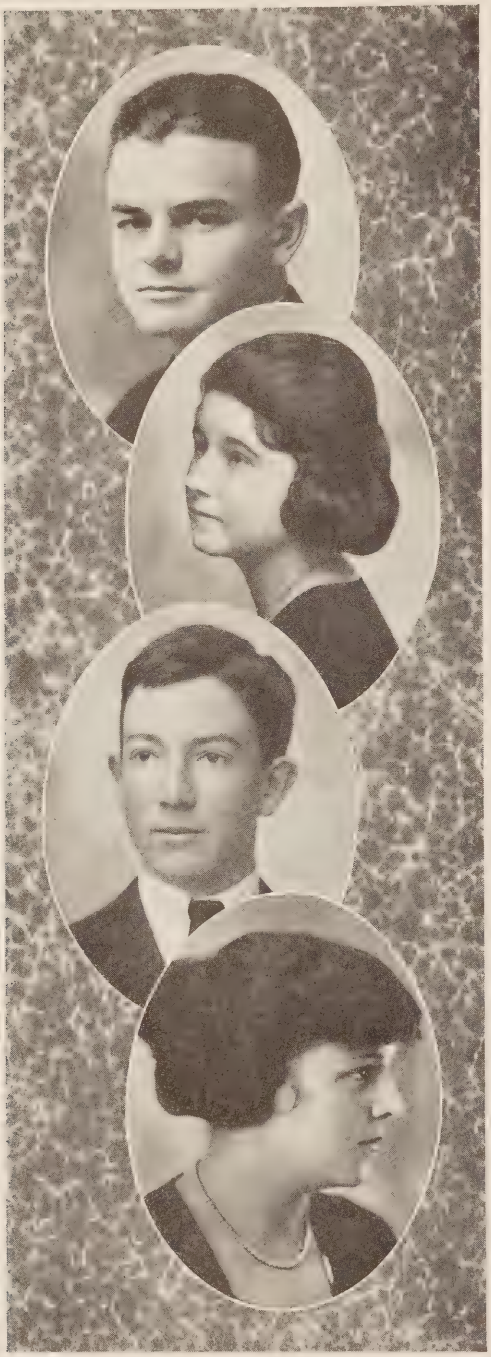
Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Junior French Society.

HENRIETTA CATES

Gentle reader, you are now gazing upon one of the fairest members of the Senior class. She has broken all records, national and universal, when it comes to talking. She always has something to tell, for it isn't worth while if it slips by "Retta." When she leaves us, it will be our loss and the world's gain.

Pep Club, Athletic Association.





JOHN BATTE CROWDER

You light your torch in the sunset;
  You flash it from star to star;
You float through the moonlit spaces
  To the ball of earth shining a-far.

You drink in the infinite wonders
  Of heaven, of ocean, of men;
You pour out your soul in music;
  You die but to live again.

ELISE BRYANT CARDOZO
"DOZIE"

"Jest and youthful jollity."

These and many other qualities characteristic of a twentieth century girl accompanied Elise when she came to John Marshall four years ago. She has several hobbies—"movies," dancing and—"You'll never know." With her cheerful smile and winning ways "Dozie" has won our hearts. Here's to Elise!

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

WILLIAM GEROW CHRISTIAN

William is from the country. You can see that at the first glance. This accounts for the ruddy bloom upon his cheeks that all the girls envy.

Whenever keen wit or good judgment is needed, William can be relied upon to supply it.

Here's wishing "Farmer Bill" good luck!

Athletic Association.

MARGARET DAVIDSON

"Such joy it is to hear her sing.
  We fall in love with everything."

This winsome blonde is one of our talented vocalists, possessing not only a voice of rare sweetness and expression, but also a charming and lovable disposition. She is a friend to every one and is always ready for a good time. May success be hers!

French Society, Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

CLIFFORD S. DOWDY, JR.

If all the world loves a lover, then we need have no fear for the future of this handsome individual. "Cliff" is one of our most popular students, having a charming personality; and being a wonderful dancer, he's a perfect specimen of "he vamp," although he keeps his own heart intact, except in one case.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Society, Spanish Society, Junior French Society.

EVELYN DAVIDSON

Hers is the generous heart that borrows
From others' joys a friendly glow,
And for each hapless school mate's sorrows
Throbs with a sympathetic woe.

Girls' High School Club, Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

WILLIAM FENSENFELD DANIEL

Have you ever seen a tall, blue-eyed boy in the halls? That's "Bill." He has a bewitching smile that you can't help but notice. When there is fun on hand, "Bill" is "Johnny on the spot." He is an all-round sport, and we wish him success in all of his future undertakings.

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

CLAUDIA DUGGINS

Dimples, blue eyes, smiles, "n'everything" gathered in a bunch and labeled "Sweetness"—this is Claudia. Her heart is in the right place, although she is constantly having "crushes." She's a fine pal, and we wish her success in life.

JOHN FRANKLIN DEW

All hail John, king of public speakers and toast givers! John becomes so enthusiastic over some subjects that often he speaks for an hour on one of them. He is known by everyone, and we all wish him the greatest success as a future William Jennings Bryan.

Athletic Association, Boys' Debating Club, Patriotic Society.

GENEVIEVE DUKE

"Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve........"

Genevieve might well have proven the inspiration for that song, for with her infallible sincerity and lovable unselfishness there is that indefinable something which we call sweetness. She is a living proof that one may be both attractive and studious.

FRANK DRINKARD

Well, look who's here! Frank has never been known to be in a hurry in his life. Watch him any day as he strolls down the hall, and you will think he has an hour in which to get to his next class. We all wish him the best of success in after years.

ANNE DUNFORD

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

Anne is a sweet, quiet, steady girl, just the kind you can depend on. The longer you know Anne, the better you like her, and the more you appreciate her real worth. Her modest demeanor has won the hearts of a great many at John Marshall.

Spanish Society, Athletic Association.

PERCY B. DRAKE

This fine fellow hails from North Carolina, and if they have any more like him, we would like to have them with us. With his cheery smiles and hearty handshakes, Percy has made many friends, who all wish him the greatest possible success in the future.

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

ANNA MAE DAWSON

She's from North Carolina State,
But no matter whence she came
We'll keep her here, so never fear;
She's all right just the same.

We all know Mae. She has won her way right into the hearts of all by her gentle ways and sweet smile.

Her sunny disposition has already carried her a long way on the road to success.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

JAMES DOYLE

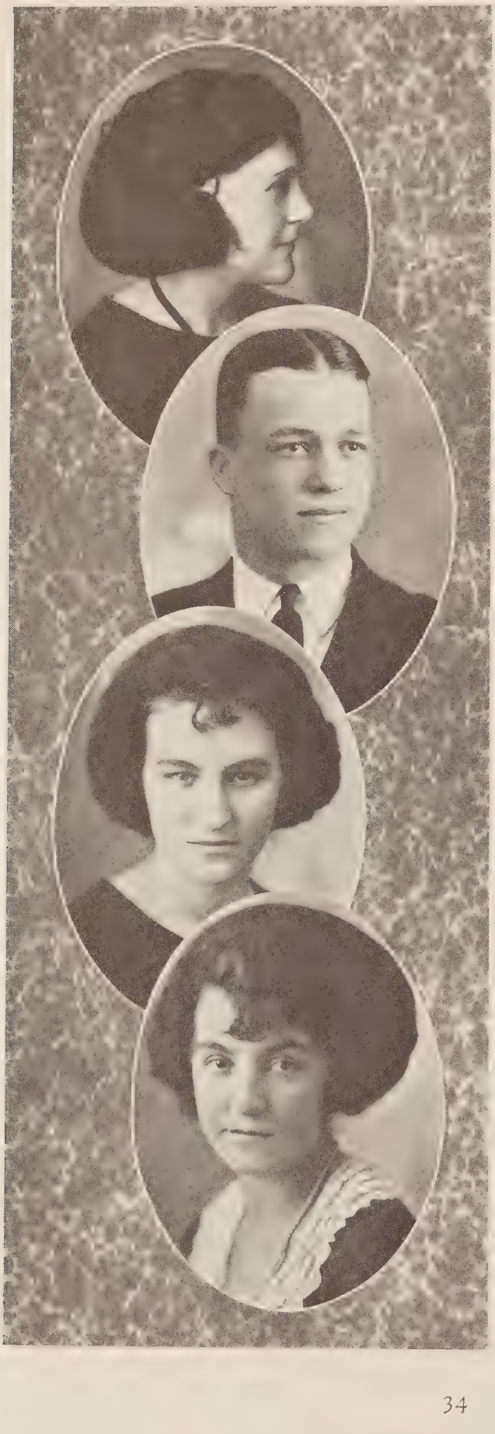
James, better known as "Jimmie," is small but loud. You know quality comes in small packages. Jimmie has always been a fine supporter of John Marshall athletics. Well, here's luck to you, Jimmie, and in the years to come may you always be as helpful to others as you have been to John Marshall

Athletic Association, Patriotic Society.

ALICE CECILE EHRSTEIN

As it is the little things in life that count, look out for Alice. Oh my! how she can talk! And she has wit in abundance. But there is a time for everything, and she knows the proper time for studying, dancing, and everything. With her pleasing manner she has gained a large circle of friends. May her future life be very bright and successful.

Junior French Society, Spanish Society, Athletic Association.



RUTH T. EMES

"Oh-h, Ruth!"—and in response there is a glorious burst of sunshine. Despite the fact that it was never necessary for her to consume the midnight oil, she has made an excellent record. Because of her charming personality, her Paderewski attainments and her Terpsichorean ability, she has attained the height of popularity. You've won J. M.'s heart completely, Ruth.

Athletic Association, French Society.

A. HUGH EWING, JR.

"Handsome is as handsome does"

Hugh is both. He is an all-round athlete and military from head to foot. His playing was of great value to the 1920 track and football teams, and also to the "21" basketball and track teams. Those fortunate mortals to whom Hugh has revealed his real self have learned to value his friendship.

1st Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, Football team '20, Basketball team '21, Track team '20–'21, Boys' Debating Society.

VIRGINIA BRETT ELAM

A demure (?) girl with a record of fine scholarship is Virginia. Because she is a good sport and a good pal, she has the knack of making friends, and a good one she makes. She has dimples, too, which "Somebody" thinks adorable. We wish you success, of course.

Associate Editor of Annual, *Athletic Association, Secretary of "Beehive" Club, Girls' High School Club, Girls' Literary Society.*

LOIS V. ENOS

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eyes;
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the skies."

This maid so rare comes to us from Church Hill. With her wit and keen sense of humor she has won the hearts of many—especially of the opposite sex.

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

HENRY M. EUBANK

Henry is a good natured fellow. Although he doesn't have much to do with the girls, he has a good many friends among the boys. He has never been seen sad. Every one has a different nickname for him.

Goodbye, Henry. We wish you the best of luck through life.

Cadet Corps.

MARY EISEN

Mary is just one huge smile, and I guess that's one reason why we all like her. She is quite studious when she wants to be, but is always ready for any kind of fun. Here's wishing you joy always, Mary.

CHARLES M. EDWARDS, JR.

"The man that smiles at defeat
Knows only to press on and never retreat."

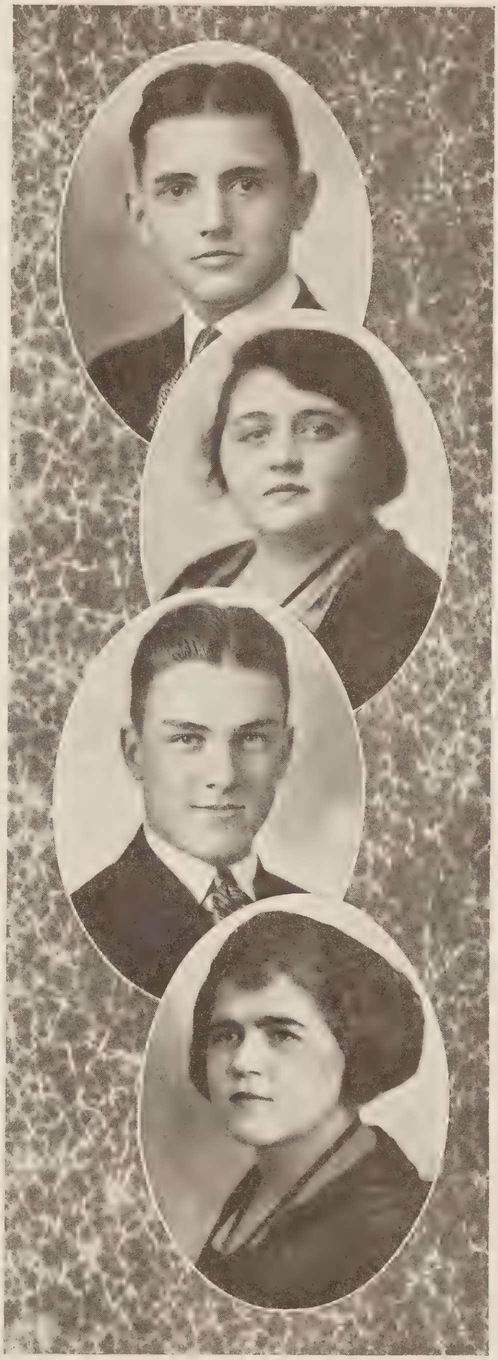
Charlie is truly an optimist. He can be happy under almost any conditions. However, he can be serious when the occasion demands, and it is surprising to see the "knowledge that flows from so small a source."

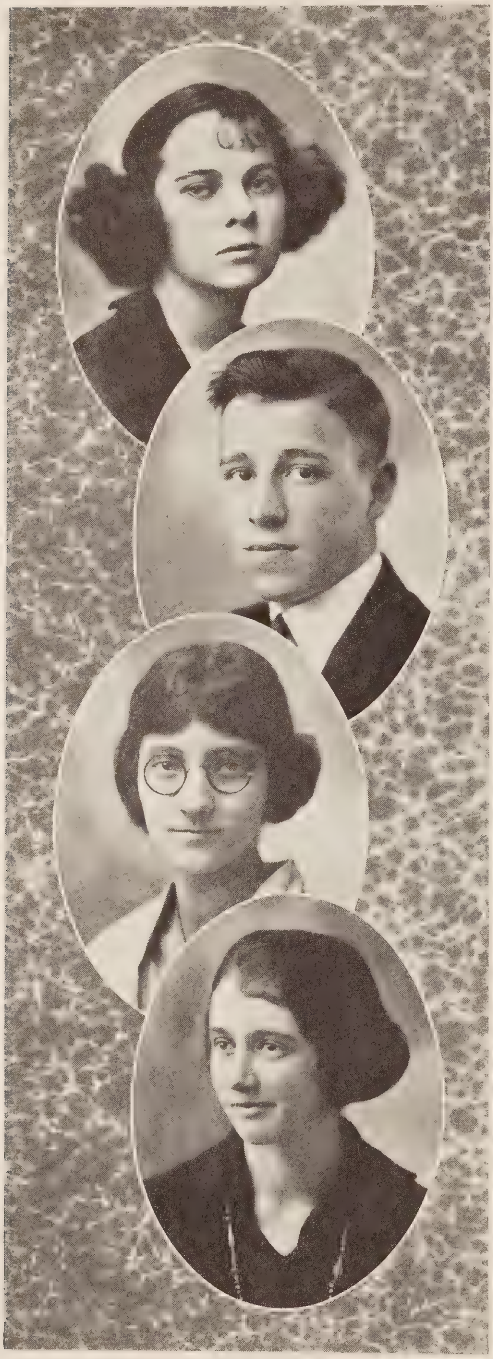
Here's luck to you, Charlie!

FRANCIS ELMORE

Francis Elmore says, "Let's take life easy." Who would ever think that she ever takes it seriously? However, behind her fun-loving nature there is a great deal of real worth.

May she retain the same sunny disposition after she leaves us and make as many friends as she has at her old Alma Mater.





GERTRUDE EBEL

"Gertie!! Gertie!" is all we hear;
It resounds in the corridors far and near.
Her "snappy" appearance and sweet winning ways
Make her loved by us all for years, months, and days.
We hope, in the future, she'll continue the same—
The same old Gertie—changing nothing but her name!

Athletic Association.

CHARLES B. FLEET

Stand aside! Charles Fleet, the genial, brown-haired chap, who hails from the wilds of Henrico, enters. He is a farmer and future doctor. Gifted speaker, we wish you the greatest success in the future.

LILLIAN FRANKLIN

To use words of which she herself would approve, Lillian is a dilettante. Besides her ability as public speaker, she has the distinction of being the first girl to become editor-in-chief of the Record. We all wish Lillian much success in her chosen field of journalism.

Editor-in-chief of the Record, *Girls' High School Club, The Bee Hive, Athletic Association, Vice-President Girls' Literary Society.*

ROSE LILLIAN FORE

"To know her is to love her,
And love but her forever."

Yes, that is Rose Lillian, the girl with the light hair and beautiful eyes. Her friendly manner has won for her many friends among both the boys and girls of J. M.

We wish you, Rose Lillian, the best of everything for the future.

JEAN FRASER

"We love a lassie, a pretty Scotch lassie."

Everyone loves this charming little Scotch lassie of such ease and grace. She has the ability to acquire great knowledge as well as a large circle of friends. Her motto is: "Ready to help, ready for fun." May you keep your cheery smile, and may success go with you!

Athletic Association, Girls' Literary Society.

IRVING FORMAN

Irving is one of those good-natured boys that you can't help liking. Worry and care hardly enter his mind. But is he bright? Well, one look will convince you. So here's luck to you, Irving, and plenty of it.

MARGARET FLOURNOY

With a jest on her tongue and a smile on
her lips,
She's bubbling with fun to her finger tips.

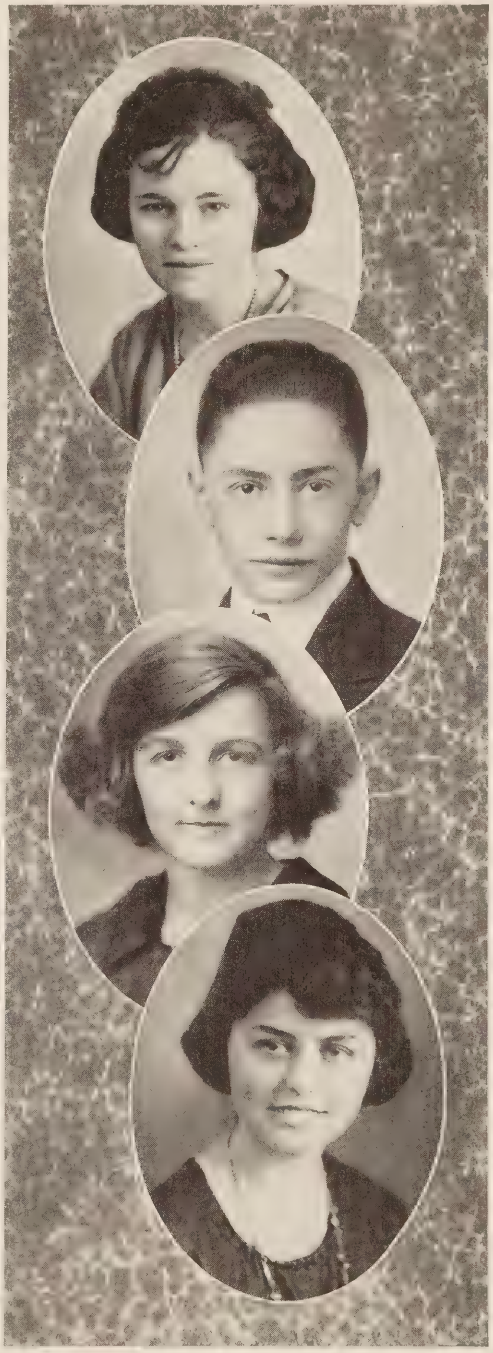
That's Margaret, the "baby" of the Senior Class, who hails from across the James.

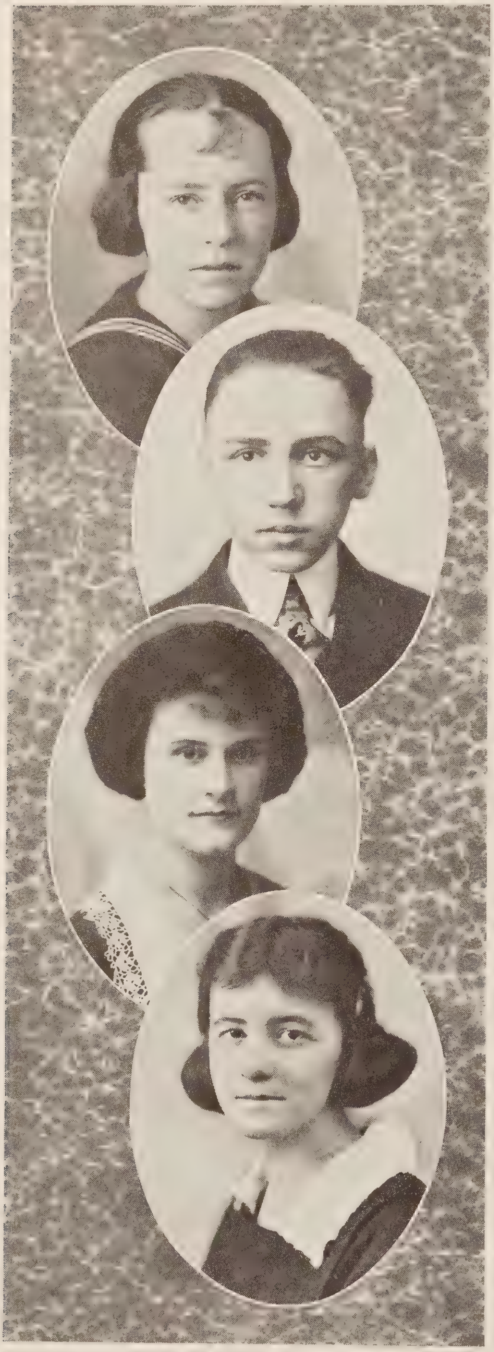
Here's to her success, and may she always stand as high in her classes and in the hearts of her friends as she has at John Marshall.

ELIZABETH WADE FAULKNER

Who doesn't know Elizabeth with her sweet personality and dazzling smile? Better get acquainted, for it's quite worth while. She has smiled her way thru school and into the hearts of all, and now, as a senior, is a leader both socially and intellectually. Her "evenings out" are innumerable, and yet the Honor Roll is just a regular occurrence. Charming, witty, lovable — that's our Beth.

President G. H. S. Club, RECORD *Staff, Athletic Association, Literary Society.*





LENA FOLKES

Though rather modest and retiring, we all know Lena for her friendly disposition, She always has a smile, and it is said that a smile is a sure step toward success. So it may be with Lena. Her winning ways and happy disposition have won for her many friends by whom she will long be remembered.

WILLIAM GOODLIFFE

William will always be remembered as a first class newspaper reporter. His articles brought many to the games and also spoke well for the English Department. Here's luck to him.

LYLE FROMAN

If you ever hear the little phrase, "I'm a nervous wreck," ring out in the halls, you know exactly who said it. Of course Lyle's only joking. If you ever have the blues and need a real friend, just call on Lyle. Despite the fact that she is a "nervous wreck," she'll cheer you up.

Lyle, here's wishing you the best o'luck, and happiness.

HELEN FRANKLIN

Here's to Helen, with eyes alight,
And face that's always smiling and bright.
She gives of herself to everyone,
And always is the center of fun.
But she can work as well as play;
In French she leads by a long, long way,
We predict for her a life love-filled.
Now Helen, dear, aren't you "thrilled?"

LILLIAN M. FROST

Although her name sounds cold, "Frosty" always has a warm and friendly smile when she greets you. She is a lover of dancing and music. Never has she failed to prove "a friend indeed to a friend in need." This little brunette is loved by all, and we predict great things for her.

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

HOWARD D. GOLDMAN

Here's to Howard, with his black hair and marvelous laughing eyes, one of the well known members of our class! His charming personality, along with his pleasant manners, has endeared him to his friends.

Howard is always found ready and willing to lend a helping hand, and always cheerful and optimistic in the face of difficulties.

May the light of success shine upon you in the future, old pal!

Boys' Debating Society, Athletic Association, Senior French Society, Patriotic Society.

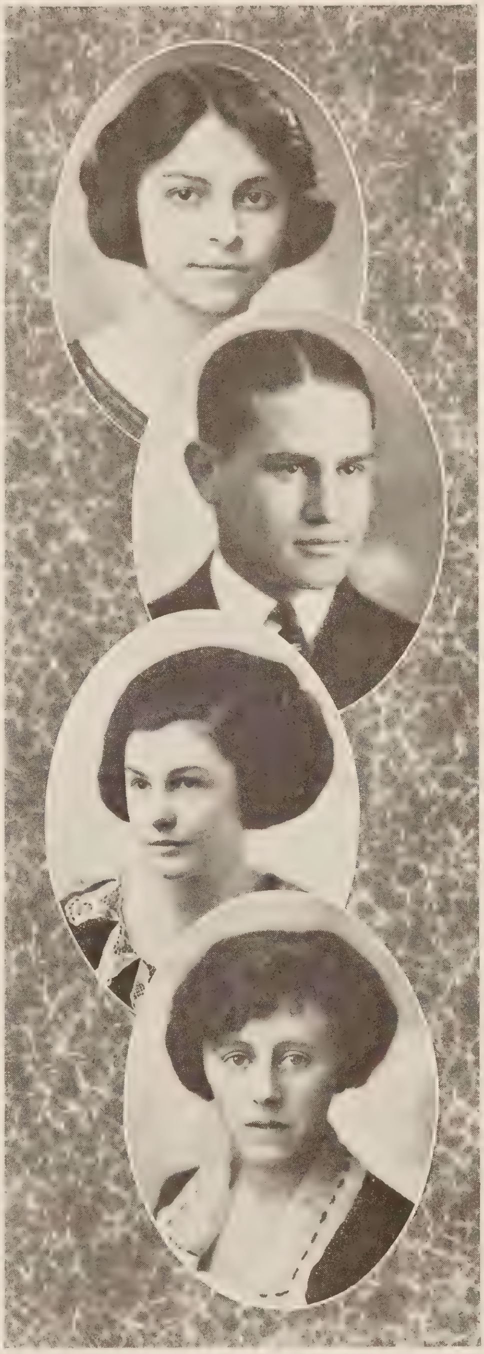
LOIS GILL

Gentlemen, here's one of the most captivating girls you've ever seen—one of '21's very best. She is a combination of brains and humor and is known as "Miss Popularity." Her reputation as a dancer can't be surpassed and her friendship is like wine—it grows better with age. Lois is indeed a wonder.

ISSIE GRESHAM

Who could help but love Issie, with her sweet disposition and winning ways? She's an all-round sport, and always ready for a good time. Issie is ever ready to help people who are in trouble, and has a smile for everyone whom she chances to meet.

The Bee Hive, Junior French Society, Athletic Association.



ELIZABETH GILLS

Here's to the happiness of Elizabeth! She is dear to all who know her as friend or student. We can't always tell what lies behind large brown eyes, but we know that Elizabeth has the heart of a kind, loving, and true friend. May happiness and success go hand in hand with her through a long and useful life.

TREVILIAN GREENE

'Tis true he answers to the name of Greene, but we would not call Trevilian exactly "Green," either in war—for he's a veteran football player—or love, for what girl is not familiar with that black-haired, brown-eyed person who haunts this abode of knowledge? Greene can be serious too, but let a good time beckon, and he is right there!

Football '20, Debating Society.

VIRGINIA GOODE

"Blue are her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

Virginia has won the hearts of many, and especially of—well, can't you guess? If down and out, you're sure of ready sympathy from her; and she's equally glad to share your good fortune. She is just an ideal girl whom we all respect and love.

DEBORAH GELLMAN

A brilliant student (except when her mind wanders to Carnegie Tech) witty, fascinating, and charming, her only drawback is her utter indifference (?) to the opposite sex! We predict a future commensurate with her past record.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Society.

M. LYDA GILMAN

"Good nature is to be desired above riches."

Thus we find Lyda, ever smiling and in a good humor. If things don't go right, we can never tell by her outward appearance.

Lyda has made many friends while at J. M., and they all wish her much success. May she ever keep the smile and good humor that she had in the days of '21.

Patriotic Club.

JOHN C. GODDIN

John has been a "live wire" and has done much to keep the class of '21 moving along. Although he has a weakness for the fair sex he is an "all round" fellow, and we believe he will be as successful after leaving John Marshall as he has been here.

RECORD *Staff, Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, W. H. A. T. Club, Boys' Debating Society.*

GLADYS GARY

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

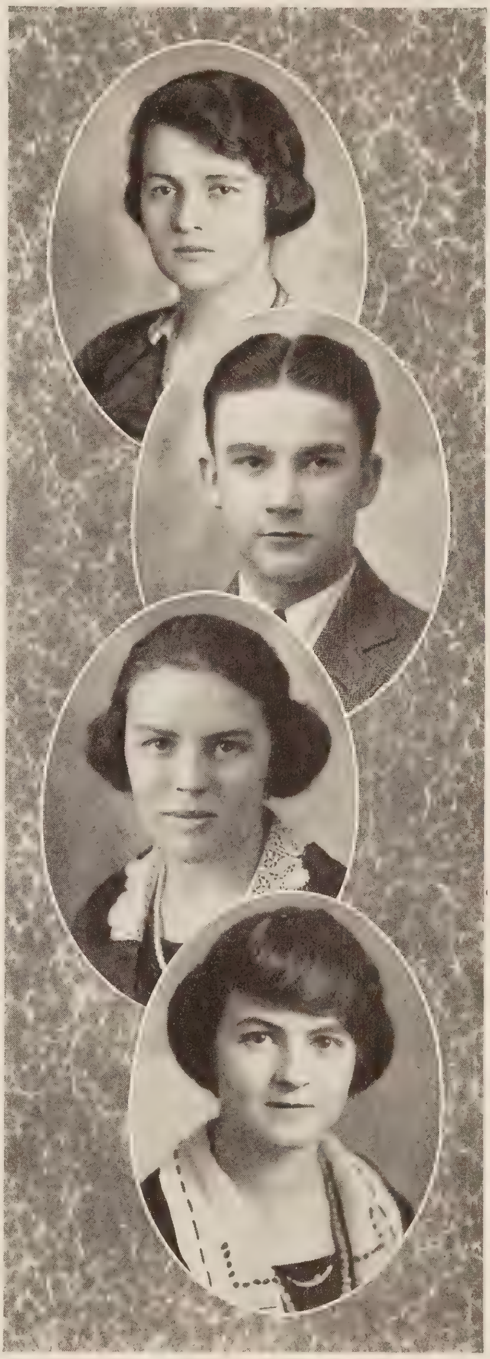
Laughing, fun-loving but demure, a loyal friend, and good pal, this little maid's unselfish ways and untiring energy have won her a place in the hearts of all who know her.

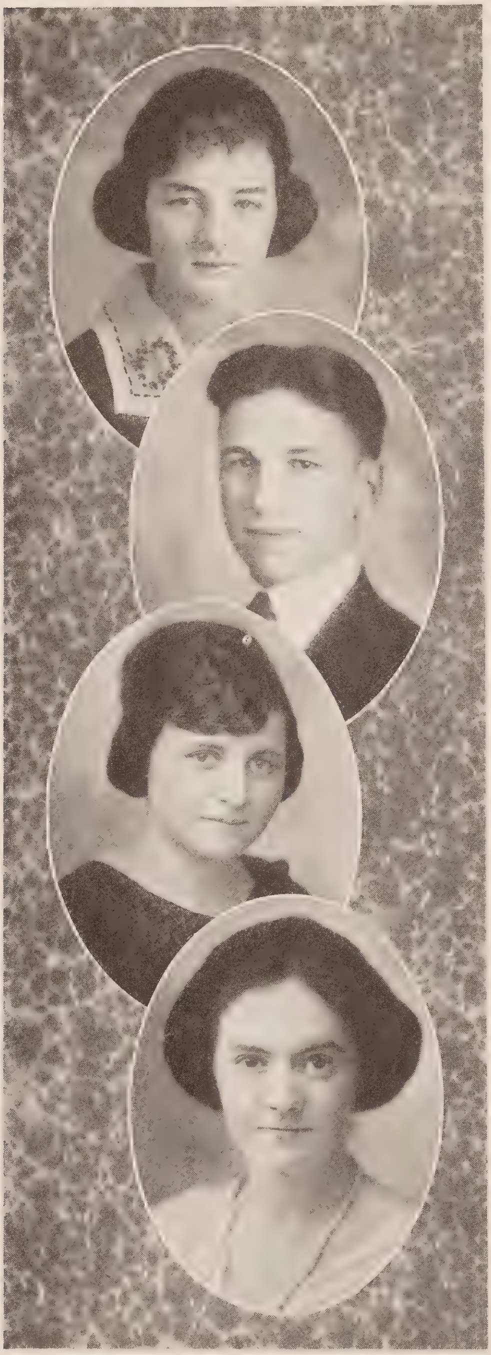
Bee Hive Club, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH MORFORD GAFF

Demure, yet youthful; shy, yet serene;
A complexion that's envied wherever it's seen;
An expression so gentle that all can behold
That Betty's heart, like her hair, is made of pure gold.

Secretary and Treasurer Girls' Literary Society, Recording Secretary of J. M. H. S. C. Vice-President of Spanish Society, Athletic Association, Vice-President of Senior Class, Associate Editor of MARSHALLITE, RECORD *Staff.*





LAURA VASHTI GRIGG

Vashti, better known as "Vash,"
Has charming ways, you bet!
Her brown eyes and rosy cheeks
We never will forget
She's very wise and studious,
And witty as can be;
Her sense of humor and jollity
Fill us all with glee.

KENNETH A. GOODE

"The joy of success does not equal that which attends the patient working."

We may not all agree with this little maxim, but if "Kenny" does, he surely must have enjoyed himself immensely during his school years.

One of the jolliest and most obliging of boys, he is the kind John Marshall loves to offer to the world.

W. H. A. T. Club, Boys' Debating Society, Sergeant Cadet Corps.

MILDRED GUTMAN

When Mildred joined us, it was a case of love at first sight. Who could help but love the girl with the everlasting, charming smile? Not only is she successful in winning friends, but also in her studies. Mildred leaves an excellent record and a host of friends behind her. Here's wishing her success and happiness in everything she undertakes!

ANNABEL GATES

Although demure, quiet, and unaffected, Annabel stands at the top in her classes. Her efforts have known no such thing as failure, and we see nothing but the greatest success for her future. Annabel, we are glad to have known you, and our best wishes go with you.

AMBLER GLAZEBROOK
"Pinky"

Of course you have seen him, that light-haired student, whose strong personality has won for him so many friends. His stay with us will be one of our happiest memories. Here's hoping, "Pinky," that your business enterprises will be crowned with as much success as your school career.

Corporal Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA GARTRELL

That intangible, indefinable, irresistible something called personality accounts for the popularity of Virginia, and makes her the best pal ever. She is both a successful student and attractive girl. Virginia does s-s-s-s-stutter, but has delighted John Marshall more than once with her wonderful voice. Not only is she of interest to us, but to———. We refer you to the University of Richmond.

'21 Class Prophet.

RUDOLPH GRIFFITH

We know Rudolph as a very studious, quiet, and reserved pupil. In shorthand he is a regular "Speed King." To take dictation at the rate of two hundred words a minute is nothing to him. If you someday hear of him as John D. Rockefellow's private secretary, don't be amazed. Rudolph, here's wishing you great success.

Athletic Association.

FLORENCE GILBERT

Florence possesses that rare quality which accompanies auburn hair! She has demonstrated her abilities as both student and friend, and it is confidently predicted that she will always be a leader as she has been at John Marshall. Her big brown eyes and sunny smiles remain enthroned in the hearts of all who knew her.

Athletic Association, Senior French Society, J. M. H. S. Club.

HAROLD JAMES DUDLEY

"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint!
And those who know thee, know
All words are faint."

Everybody knows our senior president, who has done so much for his class. Full of fun, yet capable and willing—that's Harold "all over." He has made many friends here, and we wish him the best of luck.

RECORD *Staff*, ANNUAL *Staff, Boys' Debating Society, Football Team, '20, Manager of Baseball Team '20, President of Senior Class, Athletic Association, W. H. A. T. Club, Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps.*

ELISE FRANCIS HARDWICKE
EMMA ELOISE HARDWICKE

We have twins in John Marshall called "Pete" and "Repete."
You can't tell them apart when seen on the street,
But in school for four years they have made themselves known,
And in everyone's heart they've constructed a home.
They are equal in everything, intellect, too,
And are two great supporters of the White and the Blue.

Athletic Association.

IDA J. HICKS

Here comes "Hicky"—that tall, golden-haired, blue-eyed girl. Her motto is, "Better late than never." She displays this by blowing in every morning about five minutes to nine. In the future we will miss that bright, cheery smile with which she greets us. Here's to her success as a stenographer.

Patriotic Club, Athletic Association.

ALTA HERRING

Alta is known throughout John Marshall by her winning personality. She has won many friends at John Marshall, and we hope will continue her good work. She has shown some talent in the poetical field.

May success be your partner, dear friend, in all your undertakings.

OSWALD FENTON HEDLEY

Here comes Hedley! He has served John Marshall faithfully, and now aspires to do the same for some college. Hedley has one regret; he has not been "vamped" by the girls at John Marshll. We all hate to lose him, but we wish him the best of luck in the future.

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

VIRGINIA HARRISON

In Virginia the god's have given us a combination of seriousness and humor. Her merry black eyes and glad smiles have won all our hearts. Good luck to you, Virginia, and may your future be as bright as your eyes.

LENA MAY HILLIARD

She is a maiden sweet and winsome,
She is dignified and true,
She is always most trustworthy,
In the things she has to do;
And yet we know that there are twinkles
In her sparkling eyes of gray,
And every Marshallite will miss her
When this June calls her away.

ADELAIDE ELLETT HUDSON

Have you ever thought of what was behind that sweet smile and those big, serious gray eyes? Well, we'll give you a broad hint. "Someone is thinking of Someone." But not always. She, like the rest of her fickle sex, changes. A mischievous smile and merry twinkling eyes take their places And then, look out! for there is no escape.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Club, French Society.

G. ALFRED HESLEP

Farmer, patriot, loyal friend, and a good student is Alfred. He is an authority on Chemistry and the B. Y. P. U., being one of the "chosen few" to master those weighty subjects. We trust that your future will be crowned with as much success as has come to you here.

GWENDOLYN HATCHER

"The stars of midnight shall be dear
To her; and she shall lean her ear in many a secret place,
Where rivulets dance their wayward rounds;
And beauty born of murmuring sound
Shall pass into her face."

Since nature has carefully educated her own child, the world will listen to a new interpretation of life.

Patriotic Club.

EVELYN GARNETTE HAILEY

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Once gained as a friend, Evelyn can always be depended upon. She is ever ready and willing to help her classmates. She studies diligently, and gets her reward the first of each month. Her pleasing disposition and cheery ways have won for her many friends at John Marshall.

Athletic Association, Girls' Literary Society.

MARGARET R. HAASE

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." And here's just such a friend, one who is always willing to help us with her many talents. If you want anything done, just ask Margaret. She'll be right there!

Best luck to you at college, Margaret.

Treasurer Girls' High School Club, Reporter Literary Society, Athletic Association.

FREDERICK COOPER HOENNIGER

Among those that will be most missed at J. M. is Fred. His smile has brightened many of our days, and his friendly manner has won for him a place in the hearts of all. He takes a prominent prat in school activities. There's simply not another like him,

Cadet Corps, W. H. A. T. Club, Athletic Association, ANNUAL *Staff.*

MARJORIE B. HARDING

"Oh, I'm so excited!" That's her pass-word. It may be attributed to that most important letter received yesterday or else the telephone call. "Marge" seems never to descend to earth and books, and it is a marvel to us all that she never does. Let us describe her as a witty, attractive, wisp of a bob-haired girl.

Athletic Association.

ALICE FREEMAN HARGROVE

"Never too careless, nor too sad;
Never too studious; always glad."

That tall brunette you ask about is Alice Hargrove, one of our most popular Seniors. She will be remembered by the faculty for her excellent work, and by the students for her sweet disposition. With such qualities as these, there is no reason why she should not have a happy future!

MARSHALL GORDON, JR.

If you have seen a light-haired, bashful student with many books under his arm, you have most likely seen Marshall. He is studious both in his school studies and in his music. Marshall is a great friend and one upon whom you can rely at all times.

Our fervent hope is that your life will always be full of happiness and prosperity.

Athletic Association, Boys' Debating Club, Cadet Corps.

FLORENCE VIRGINIA HICKS

A quaint little bit of humanity is Florence, with a piquant childish charm, yet a mind which, in intelligence, can vie with the most mature. Her name appears on the Honor Roll as regularly as the months roll by, and when one wants his Latin read, Florence is the first person to be sought. May your life be perpetual springtime, Florence!

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

WILLIAM ADDISON HOPKINS, JR.

You've all heard that old saying: "Smile and the world smiles with you." That typifies Billy. He always has a smile and a joke for everyone. Smiling is not his only accomplishment, for he is also quite a dancer. He shows great interest in athletics, playing basket ball, attending all the games, and yelling as loud as the rest of them.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Patriotic Society, Athletic Association.

CATHRYN HENNA

"Smile and the world smiles with you," seems to be Cathryn's motto. She is always bubbling over with fun, and wears one of the cherriest smiles of any one in our class. She is a willing worker and a diligent student. Good luck to you, Cathryn, and may you always be successful in making friends as you have been at J. M.!

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARY ELIZABETH HEATH

Her profession, study; her amusement, study; thus she spends her time. However, Elizabeth will be rewarded by leaving John Marshall with an excellent record. To a stranger she sometimes seems rather reserved, but on closer acquaintance one finds her a true and interesting friend.

All who know her love her!

Athletic Association.

HAROLD HUGHES

Harold's greatest ambition is to become a preacher. We know that whatever he starts out to do he will do well, so we expect great things from him. Pleasant, humorous, and studious is Harold.

Here's to you, parson!

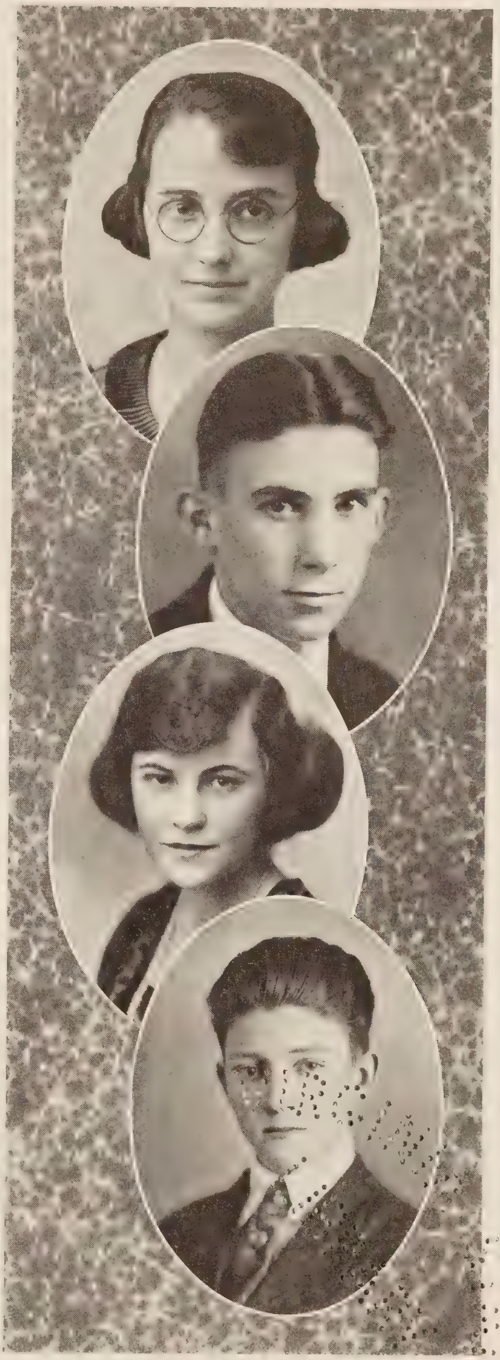
Boys' Debating Society.

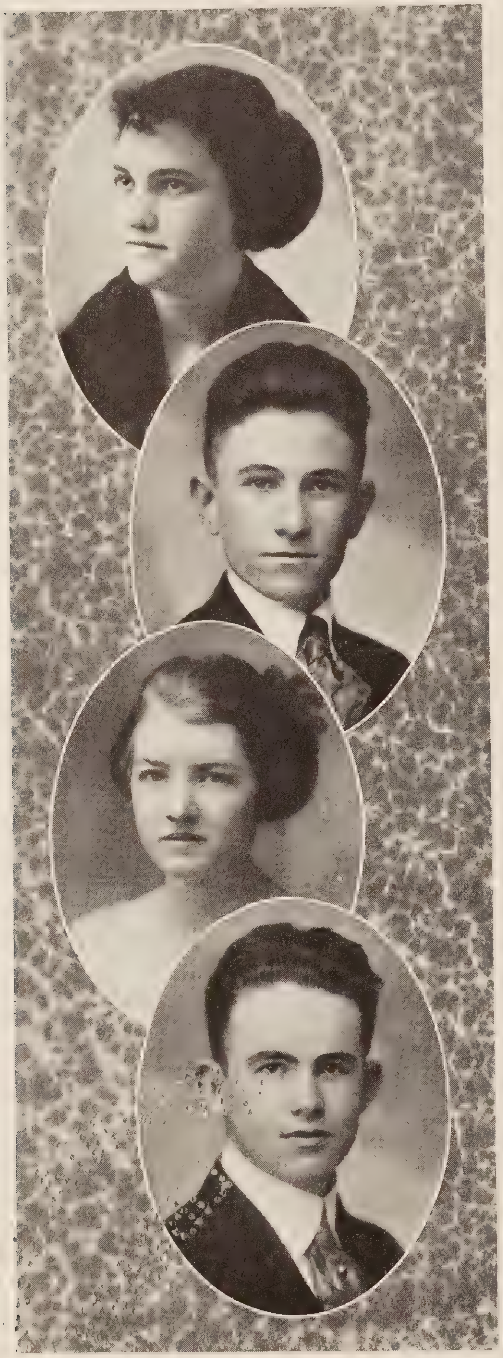
FLORENCE L. JONES

Jones's there are in plenty, but Florence is different. Have you ever seen her blush? If not, you've missed a treat. Just mention the name of a certain cadet officer, or else someone at the Medical College, and watch the results. She is a vivacious and bewitching creature, whom everyone feels proud to know.

EDGAR T. JONES

Edgar, who hails from across the James, is one of our brightest seniors. His good nature and uniform kindness have made him popular with the faculty and students. When it comes to Public Speaking, Edgar is certainly "on the job." Good luck, Edgar old boy! We hope you will succeed as well in the future as you have at old John Marshall.





VIRGINIA LEE JONES

If you are in need of a friend, you may be sure you can find a true one in Virginia. Congeniality, affection, and kindness are her characteristics.

Virginia wears a smile that "just stays on." She is an all-round good companion, at once funloving and sympathetic. May good luck always be hers.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JOHNSON

When we look back upon our many friends of the 1921 class, there will be one whom we will never forget. William has the ability to make friends with everyone, and is highly respected by his classmates and teachers.

William has always been studious, and stands well in his classes.

Best wishes to you, William!

Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

MARY A. JOHNS

Everyone knows Mary. If not, you are dead. "Independence" is her motto, and she lives up to it.

All the boys know her as a keen participant of school interests. But Mary is also popular with the girls and is always ready to indulge in athletics. Above all, she is an honest pal.

Girls' High School Club, Patriotic Club, Girls' Literary Society, Debating Team.

ROSCOE JOHNSON

He is a lady's man you know,
And everyone admires him so.
And when you see him, what shall I say?
He's reading Latin thru the day.
He leads a life of merry ease,
Provided 'tis Latin he reads.
He knows his lessons every day;
We hope success will come his way.

JEANNETTE E. JEWETT

With wholesome wit and common sense
This cherry soul's endowed:
For tho her wisdom is immense,
She never trails a cloud.
A heart of gold, a sunny smile,
A heaven to her lends,
That she may gather for a while
An admiring host of friends.

G. H. S. C., Literary Society, Athletic Association, President Spanish Society.

LUDWELL H. JOHNSON

"Luddy" might be little, but that doesn't hinder him from being a star athlete. His only weakness is for snappy dames and dances. Throughout his career at J. M. H. S. he has met with success at every turn.

W. H. A. T. Club, Cadet Corps, Junior French Society, Track Team, Football Team.

VIRGINIA JACKSON

Behold the goggles! Wise? Yes. Virginia has shaken hands with the Honor Roll several times lately, but we attribute this to the goggles. Filled with limitless curiosity, a sense of humor, and cheerfulness, Virginia simply radiates information and joy to all around her. Here's the very best o'luck to you, old pal!

Athletic Association, Girls' Literary Society, Girls' High School Club.

ALFRED KERSEY

Everybody knows that a "silent partner" of a firm is usually the most important one. Alfred is our "silent partner" in the great game of friendship. He has little to say, but is a true friend. He makes his grades, and shows unusual ability in mathematics. May you be successful in all that you undertake, Alfred.

Athletic Association.

VELMA KESSLER

"Skinny"

Velma is just one of our pals. Everyone knows and loves her, especially since she made her debut in the operetta two years ago. "Skinny" loves everything that's full of "jazz." Velma, here's wishing you the "bestest luck ever" for the future.

CORNELIUS KING

After many interruptions Cornelius has at last joined that vast throng known as the John Marshall Alumni. His knowledge of military tactics gained for him much success in the Cadet Corps. It is needless to say that he will be one of the pillars in our building of memory.

MARY LEWIS KENNEDY

Mary Lewis has ideas on every subject, from the peculiar properties of ancient chemical elements down to how to fix picnic lunches. In spite of this, however, she is all that is dainty, winsome, and sweet, always doing the right thing in the right place.

Girls' Literary Society, High School Club, Athletic Association.

LAWRENCE KIRBY

Your success at John Marshall assures us that you will be an asset to the world.

EUGENIA FRANKLYNE LONG

"A face with gladness overspread—
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

GEORGE LASATER

George came to us as a "tarheel." To prove that he has become a full-fledged "Virginia Marshallite," you need only to look below at the list of organizations to which he belongs.

If you need a good friend, make George's acquaintance, and then you will not lack. May you ever remember the days at John Marshall, George.

Captain Cadet Corps, W. H. A. T. Club, Boys' Debating Society, Football Team, Track Team.

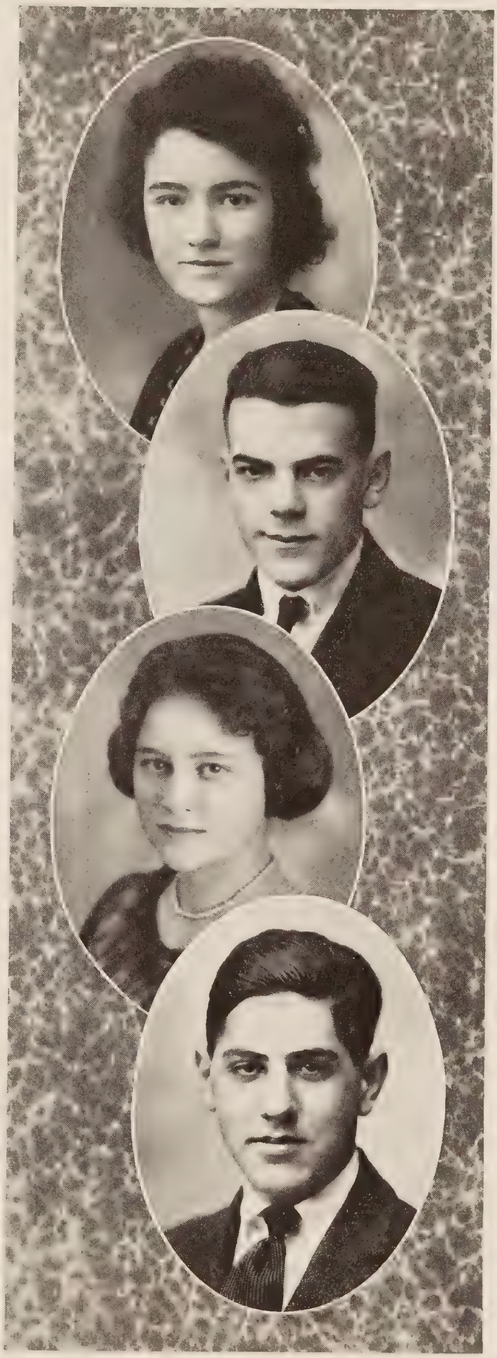
VIRGINIA LAMBETH

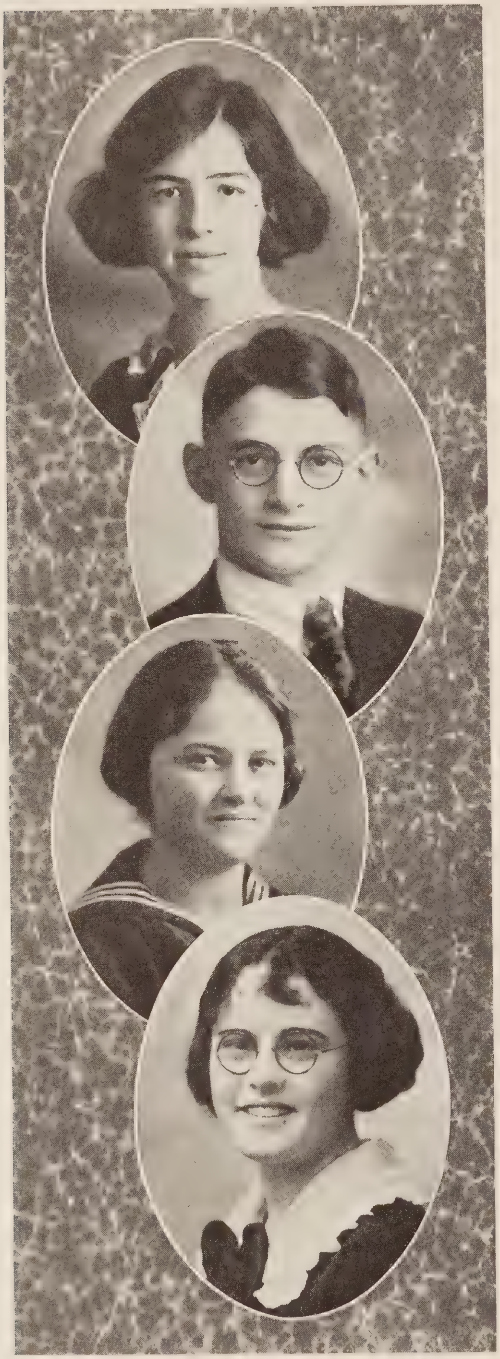
Virginia Lambeth is leaving John Marshall, and the only blue in the sky is the fact that we're leaving too, for we could not stay without her. With her twinkling eyes, her adorable little wink, and her ever ready smile, this all-round sport has captured the heart of everyone at John Marshall. Good luck to you, old friend!

ARTHUR LEVY, JR.

A merry toot-of-the-horn, a shout of laughter, and a small auto whirling dizzily around the corner—there's Arthur! His raven hair is rivalled only by his sunny smile. "Breathes there the man with soul so dead" that never has laughed at one of his funny jokes? Arthur's dry humor has won him fame at J. M. Here's luck to you!

Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.





ANNE LECKY

Here's to our little bobbed-hair maiden from Greenwich, Connecticut! Her attractive looks and pleasant disposition have won for her many friends among the Marshallites. Although she is petite and dainty, she is all "pep" and good cheer, and has done her part well in keeping alive the spirit of John Marshall.

Pep Club, Girls' Literary Society, Girls' High School Club.

SIMON LEVIN

Simon is a young man who has quietly made his way through high school. His many friends wish him success in his future life.

CATHERINE TEMPLE LYNCH

'Tis a shame that Kitty's beautiful rosy cheeks are not shown in this picture, for it is not often that such pretty *real* ones are seen. But within her there is one of the happiest, cheeriest, friendliest hearts within many a mile. We know Kitty will have success in life, for she is a most efficient, capable, and dependable girl.

Vice-President Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARTHA HOLLAND LIPSCOMB

Take a big handful of glossy brown hair with a good dash of bright coloring. Add to this a briskness of manner, a winning, lovable personality, and plenty of brains. Mix well with much enthusiasm and naivete'. Stir in a bit of wit and humor, and the result is Martha.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Literary Society.

EUGENE BERNARD LUCK

The character of Samuel Johnson is said to have been very complex, but whose could be more so than that of Eugene Luck, who can be either stern or jolly accordingly as the case warrants?

Eugene, conduct yourself in the world as you have at your school and you will gain fame.

Athletic Association, Corporal Cadet Corps.

ROSE GLADYS LEVINSON

The Rose that blooms in many masculine and feminine hearts of John Marshall is just a little girl, but with all the "pep" and enthusiasm of a big girl. She can dance and make the best "fudge" you ever ate! If you know Rose, "nuf ced."

Athletic Association, Senior French Society.

NATHAN LAMBETH

"Asbestos"

Fun, frolic, foolishness—that's "Nat," an excellent student and great old pal. He has made an enviable record at old J. M., and here's wishing him all the luck in the world.

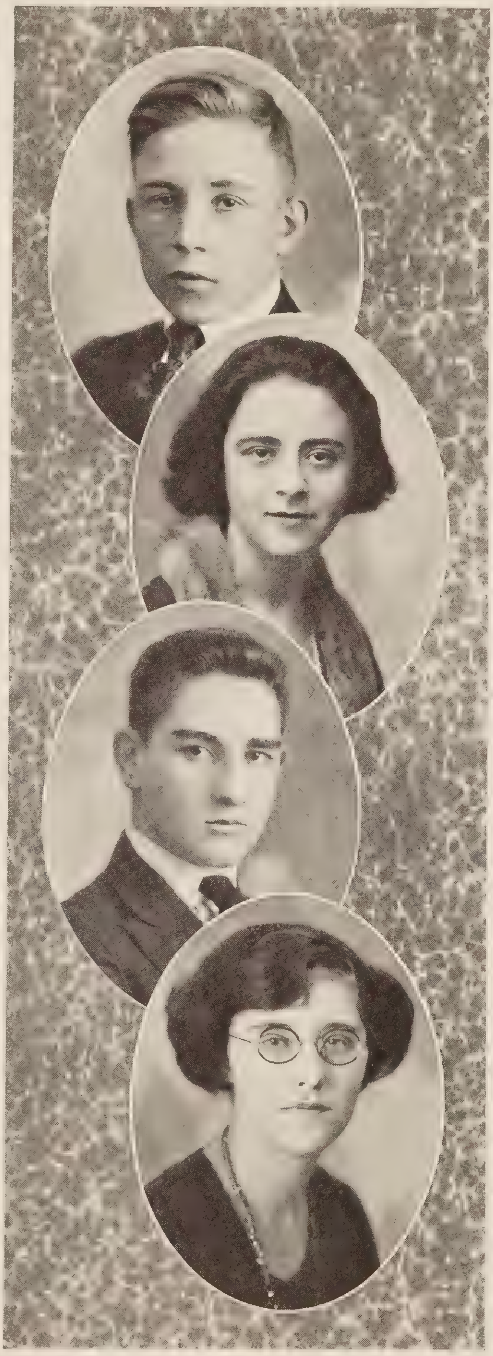
Secretary Senior Class; W. H. A. T. Club, Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, Football '20, RECORD Staff.

JESSIE DEANE LAMB

You don't know Jessie? Then you have missed a great deal of happiness and fun. She is one of those happy-go-lucky girls who has charmed us all, especially a certain young man, with her sweet and winning personality.

Good luck to you, Jessie, old pal!

Athletic Association, Bee Hive, Girls' Literary Society.



ALTA E. LAMB

Alta is a little girl without a single curl. Everything she does is straight. She evens runs in a straight line to be in place before "Fall in" is announced. During her one year here we hope she has grown to like us as much as we like her.

Girls' Literary Society.

WILLIAM MELVILLE LUCK

One leaf is for grit,
  And one is for pluck,
And one is for saint, you know;
  And God put another one in for *Luck*,
That this lad to a preacher might grow.

Melville's highest ambition is to keep us in the "straight and narrow path." He is a good sport and quite a "Beau Brummel." We shall all miss *you!*

Athletic Association, Boys' Debating Society, Patriotic Society.

ADELE LEWIT

Drink a toast to all that's witty—
All that's peppy, all things pretty,
And original, personified in One;
To the clever one whose face
Shows love of music and of grace,
And of virtues which to tell—I've but begun.

RECORD *Staff, Athletic Association.*

CHRISTABELLE LINDSEY

This delightful specimen of the fair sex is known as a "producer of sunshine." She is popular with the faculty because of her ability in her classes; popular with the students because of her charming personality and bewildering smile; and particularly popular with the opposite sex on account of her wonderful dancing and her amiable disposition.

ALMA EASTMAN LESTER

Always bright and happy, Alma spreads joy and happiness wherever she goes. She has the rare gift of seeing the humorous side of life, and of making others see it too. By her sympathy and willingness to help others, Alma has won many friends. We wish her happiness in the future.

Athletic Association.

MENO LOVENSTEIN

"Still waters run deep."

This time-worn maxim may well be applied to Meno. Beneath his pleasant exterior many fine qualities can be found. Meno is a real friend to everybody who has ever had the good fortune to know him. His dogged persistency is a characteristic that forecasts success in all of his future undertakings. We wish you luck, Meno.

Athletic Association, Cadet Corps, Senior French Society.

DIANA MIRIAM LIEBERMAN

Diana! The name suggests one who is stately and serene, but the Diana we know is petite and always has a twinkle in her brown eyes. The record she leaves is excellent. She has made quite a few friends at J. M. Here's wishing her the best of luck in everything she undertakes.

Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

HELENE MERIWETHER LEWIS

"Wisdom to gold prefer"

This is Helene's motto, as you would judge when you see her reading such "deep stuff" as "Paradise Lost," "Vanity Fair," or the "Origin of the Species!" Helene has made many friends at J. M. She has made her way leisurely through school and trusted to luck, which never has failed her. Remember, Helene, "Dux femina facti."

Athletic Association, Senior French Society.

MARGARET LANE

Margaret's real worth and character are hidden deeply under a very quiet, unobtrusive manner. In her studies she is most persistent and painstaking. As a friend she is most steadfast and true.

Girls' High School Club.

ATHEY R. LUTZ

"Lutz," who came to John Marshall from the wilds of Shenandoah, soon won a warm place in the affections of his classmates by his good nature, sincerity and loyalty to both his friends and school. The ease with which he works the hardest problems in physics certainly shows his ability. We hope you will succeed as well in the future as you have at John Marshall.

CAROLINE BYRD LEWIS

We have a most unusual person in our midst. She seems to be everywhere at once; and this is no other than Caroline Lewis.

We will never forget her winning smile, her attractive ways, and her melodious voice. How we loved to hear her sing! A sure cure for depressed spirits is Caroline.

Pep Club, Athletic Association.

WILLIAM RALSTON LECKY, JR.

Tall, thin, bashful, blushing senior! Irish—his name reveals it; yet Scotch sufficient to form a great mixture. Studious (sometimes)—marks above par. Evenings, a "pill roller," with chemistry a hobby. Good fellow, kind and true friend—that's unanimous. Say, Lecky, we'll watch the professional "Who's Who." May your investigations and research for a successful career precipitate pure "aurum."

ANNIE LOBER

"Another youthful prodigy"

It's nice to have an ever-ready source of information, isn't it? Well, that's what Annie is. Always ready and willing to help, she has made many friends among both teachers and pupils. We all wish you the best of luck, Annie!

J. WILLIAM LEATH

William, more familiarly known as "Bill," came to us from Church Hill, and enjoys the distinction of being one of the youngest and smallest boys in the Senior class. Here's luck to you, Bill! The Senior class rejoices in having such a genius to pass on to the Alumni.

Cadet Corps.

RUTH MEYER

"Though modest and shy,
There's mischief in her eye."

As Ruth is very shy in school, her voice is seldom heard above the class room noise. But "don't judge a book by its cover." Ruth is one of those who takes life easy, and is always ready for good times. Soon she will overcome her shyness. Then beware!

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

LOUIS L. MEYER

This curly-haired, pleasant looking boy is Louis Meyer. Those who do not know him have indeed missed an acquaintance worth making. Louis has made a good record at John Marshall, and when he goes to college we know he will meet with success.

Athletic Association.

CHARLES L. MELSON

Charles is one of the few Marshallites who are oftener seen than heard. He is an excellent student, friend, and a real Marshallite. He is unusually quiet and reveals no great military ability, but ask any "A" Company man. He knows. It should also be remembered that, "Still waters run deep."

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH A. MERRITT

She is a girl who can bake the best cake you want to eat, who can enter into the spirit of a good time, entertain her numerous admirers, and yet find time to uphold our academic reputation. All that and more is Elizabeth. Is it any wonder we are proud of her?

HENRY A. MAURICE, JR.

Stranger—"Who is that bunch of activity that rounds the halls at 60 per., shouts a "hello" to everyone, and while munching his crusts, knocks out a home run in the stocking-ball game?"

Old Marshallite—"Oh! he is one of the notables of the Senior Class, Henry Maurice."

Athletic Association.

RUTH HALE McCONNELL

When you see a little girl with bobbed black hair, dark brown eyes that twinkle, and a smiling countenance you may know it is Ruth. She welcomes everyone with a friendly "Hello!" accompanied with a sweet smile.

Ruth, we wish you the best of luck and happiness. May the truest friends that the world can offer be yours.

Athletic Association, G. H. S. C., "Queen" of Bee Hive, Senior French Society, Girls' Literary Society.

BLAKE MEADOR

Girls, you still have one more chance to "vamp" Blake. He is one of those unusual boys who is never seen talking to a girl. But if he does "fall," he will fall hard. We believe Blake will make a great success in the business world, and we wish him the best of luck.

DORIS KAUFMAN MILTZ

"Speech is silver, but silence is gold." So it is with Doris. She doesn't say very much, but what she does say is well worth attention. No matter how difficult the task may be, Doris always comes out successfully. Here's to you, Doris!

ROBERT McCARROLL

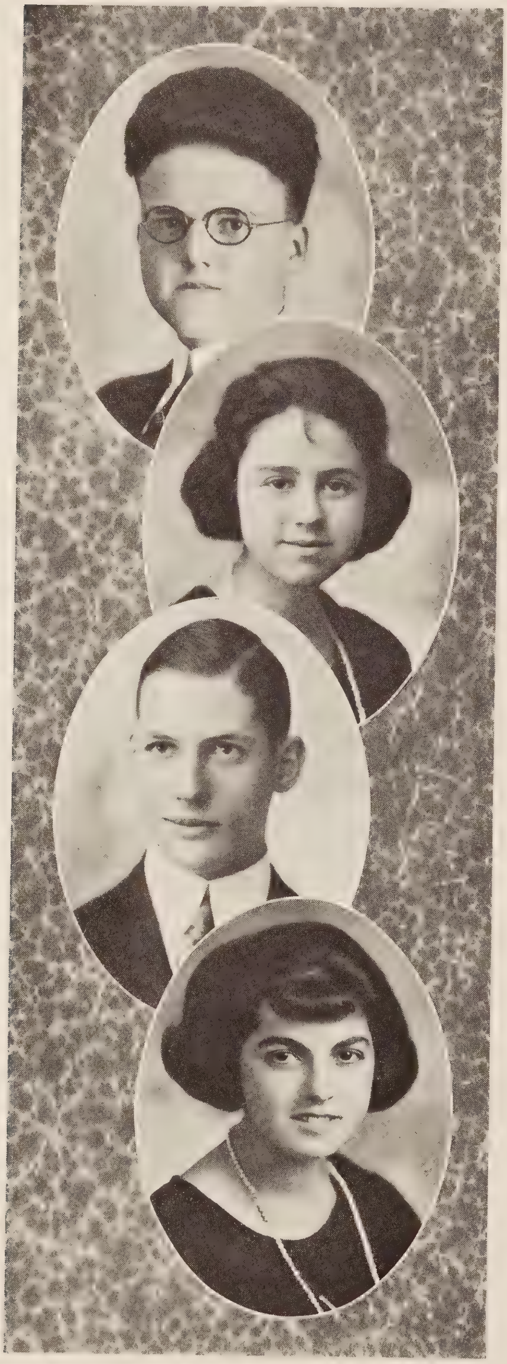
"Bob," or "Mac," hails from Barton Heights. Such a good all-round fellow you seldom see. His open-hearted ways have won him a legion of friends. Mac is also one of our best students; no subject has terrors for him. He is also a loyal cadet, having been a member of "A" Company for four years.

Here's the best o'luck to you, "Bob!"

Secretary Athletic Association, Cadet Corps, Treasurer Senior Class, Boys' Debating Society, RECORD *Staff.*

MARIAN LUCILLÉ MINER

Lucille has shown the school the real meaning of a good student. Her courtesy and kindness have won the love and friendship of all. Her pleasant countenance and untiring efforts to help others will be greatly missed when she leaves John Marshall. We feel certain Lucille will achieve great success in life.



THOMAS A. McNICKLE

Here's a boy with a happy face,
A well built fellow with manly grace,
A sunny smile and a friendly air,
Hazel eyes and a shock of hair;
Capable, willing and ready to do.
Of boys like him—you'll find very few.
We hope that his path will be strewn with
success.
A statesman he'll make—one of the best.

Treasurer Patriotic Club, Boys' Debating Society, Athletic Association.

ANNIE A. McLAUCHLAN

We know this dear brown-eyed girl as Annie. She is a chum with us all, and has made many friends at J. M., for "to know her is to love her." When you are in bad luck, just go to Annie, and she will make the dark road bright.

Annie, may your future be bright and happy.

French Society, Athletic Association.

MORRIS E. MILNER

We immediately visualize a tall, square-shouldered, impressive young man in a spick-and-span cadet uniform; one who is universally liked and noted for his all-round good fellowship· one whose forensic brilliancy has been noted on several occasions and whose high ideals will guide him through the future.

Morris, continue the good work, and success is assured you.

Cadet Corps, Debating Club, Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA MERRYMAN

Any way you take her,
You will find as I have found
There is nothing in her lacking,
She is true, and safe, and sound.

Virginia is one of those girls who is often seen but seldom heard. Gifted with a rare personality, she has won her way into the hearts of the Class of '21.

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

NAN NEWELL

One of our sweetest girl graduates is Nan. The gods smiled upon her when they endowed her with those big blue eyes (which you just can't resist) and that lovable disposition. As for her accomplishments—well, she is a "Miss Queen of Sheba"—surely royal. May your future be crowned with the same success you attained at High School!

EDWIN HARDING NEWELL

Eddie has proved himself both a cheerful and capable worker, always ready and willing to assist in any activity, either in or out of school. A "Jolly Good Pal" are words that typify Ed. 'Tis said that he is an excellent dancer. Well, perhaps that explains many things which have previously baffled us. Old J. M. will miss you when you're gone.

Lieutenant and Quartermaster Cadet Corps, W. H. A. T. Club, Athletic Association.

KATHERINE S. OPPENHIMER

There is never any doubt as to where to find Katherine. If you hear someone talking in an animated voice or gayly laughing—that's she. Besides being an excellent (?) student "Kitty" is an accomplished actress. Among her "hobbies" we may mention the movies, French, and Annapolis. We wish her great success!

Athletic Association, French Society, Patriotic Club.

JOSEPH WALKER OWEN

Joe is every inch a real man. He is true and sincere in his friendships, industrious and ambitious in his work, cheerful at all times, and willing to try again if failure greets his first attempt.

"May success favor all your ambitions."

Boys' Debating Society, Athletic Association.

LOUIS J. PINGUE

Louis, better known as "Pinky" is a familiar figure at John Marshall. During his whole attendance here, "Pinky," has missed less than fifteen days. Well, "Pinky," we'll all keenly regret losing you, and hope you will be as steady in the business world as you have been at John Marshall.

Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

ELENORA PEARMAN

Have you ever noticed at John Marshall a very attractive girl with big brown eyes? Well, that's Elenora. Although small in size, she is not easily overlooked, for she is always among the crowd, and is the brightest and merriest of them all.

Athletic Association.

NORVELL W. PAGE

Norvell's versatility would make George Cohan look like a man of few accomplishments. He can "jazz" a violin, write poetry, get on the honor roll, sketch chorus girls, and make love "according to Hoyle."

He's a first-rate friend, too. His wit and pleasing manner make friends, while his sincerty and dependability hold them.

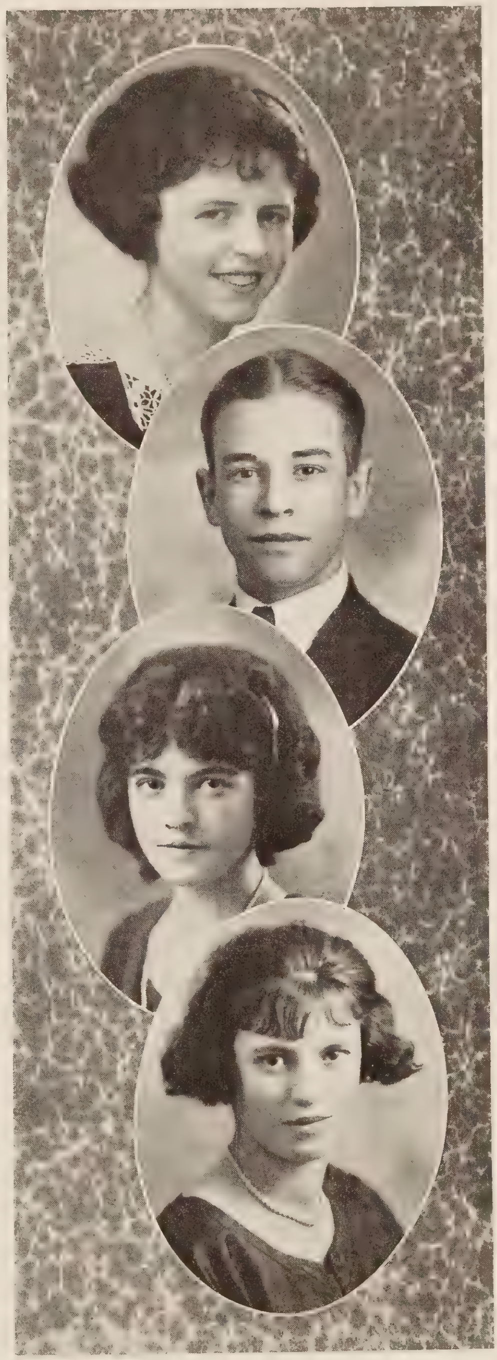
The best of success, Norvell, old man!

EMMA PATTERSON

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

Whom have we here? To be sure, we all know her—another Latin "shark" and one who is ever ready to help us ignorant "Latiners." We dread the time when she must leave us, but we wish her joy and great success.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Literary Society, Patriotic Society.



ANNIE LIND PORTER

Annie Lind is an all-round genius, such as you seldom see. She excels as a pianist and has likewise great histrionic ability. There's a mystery about her, too. Sh! She wears a neat little pin on the side next to her heart. You know what that means!

HENRY C. S. PATTERSON

"Sure, and it's a great life, if you don't weaken," says Pat. But he does weaken when it comes to the fair sex. Our little sergeant has won for himself great popularity among both the students and faculty. He is a good pal, and we all join in wishing him the best of luck.

JULIA PRIDDY

Here is our little gypsy girl,
With jet black hair that just *will* curl;
With eyes of merry, laughing brown,
So dark and soft and big and round.
Optimistic of life is she,
And keeps our hearts chuck full of glee.

Bee Hive Society.

MABEL POWELL

Mabel is one of those "Bobbies" bobbing up here and there and everywhere. Just start a piece of Jazz, and then watch Mabel! There is another thing she surely can do, and that is talk. But she always seems to have something good to talk about and an attentive audience.

Good Luck, "Bobby!"

Athletic Association.

GRACE A. PUCKETT

Has anybody here seen Grace? Oh, yes; you would know her all right. Once you have looked into those twinkling blue eyes, there is no way of forgetting her.

Grace is a mighty good friend, too, if you ever need one. She is the kind that appeals most, you know—attractive, winsome, trustworthy. In other words, "She's true blue."

Girls' High School Club, Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

EARL B. POMFREY

Earl has at last completed his course at John Marshall, much to the surprise of his friends and admirers who had begun to think that he was going to make Eighth and Marshall his permanent home. However, "All's well that ends well," and it is with regret that the teachers and pupils bid him good-bye.

Athletic Association.

BERTA MARIE PIERCE

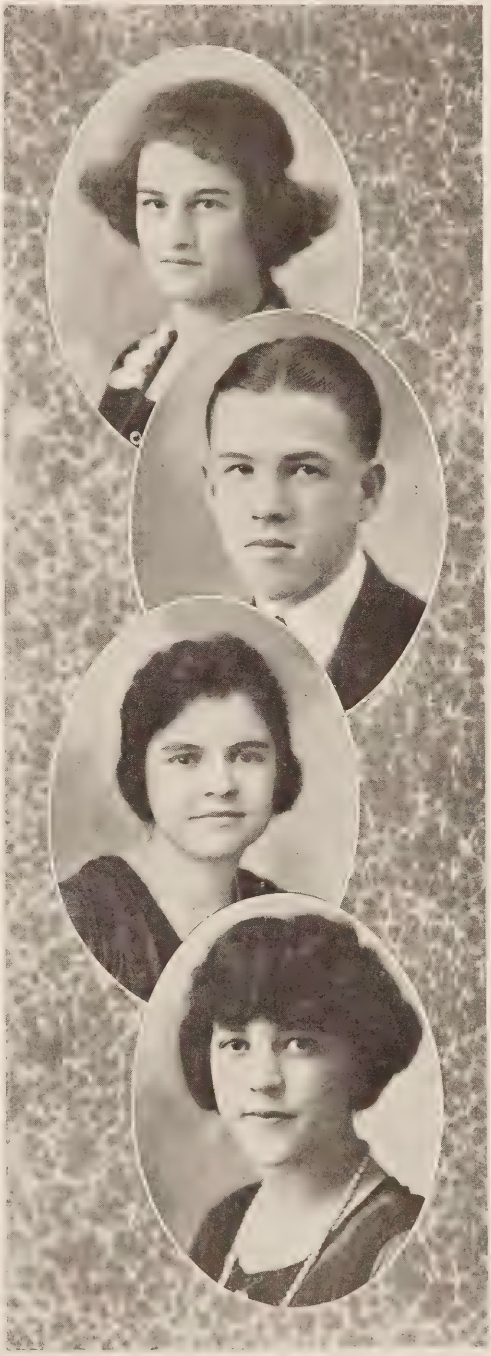
When we look back to the 1921 class, we will always think of one particular person whose cheerful personality has attracted many Marshallite friends. Considering her willingness and capability in lending a helping hand to her classmates, we will always think of her as a bit of sunshine at John Marshall. Berta, we wish you success.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association.

MARTHA PLEASANTS

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Martha belongs to the long line of good Samaritans. Calmness, dignity, and reserve are some of her best characteristics. During her four years at John Marshall she has made many friends among both faculty and students.

We wish you all kinds of good luck, Martha.



MARGUERITE A. PRENTISS

Take a good quantity of pep, two little twinkling brown eyes, two cups of charming disposition, and a great amount of fun beaten to a froth with a merry grin, and make a thick compound. These ingredients make an excellent recipe for Marguerite.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

CABELL PHILLIPS

"There is no royal road to knowledge—
dig! dig! dig!"

"We have with us to-day" Cabell Phillips—a charming companion, a true friend, and a good sport. His motto on the Record staff has been "Service," and it was well rendered. He has, however, a warm spot in his heart for the ladies, among whom he's very popular. Good luck, old boy! J. M. is going to miss you.

Record *Staff, W. H. A. T. Club, Athletic Association, Corporal Cadets.*

SADIE PEARSALL

Sadie:—a dark-haired, brown-eyed individual who generally succeeds in having her own way; one who is destined to make here way in the world, and also to find time to enjoy life in its fullest.

Junior French Society, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club.

PATTIE LEWIS PHILLIPS

With her gentle ways and her wistful eyes, Pattie Lewis has unconsciously worked her way into our hearts. She is sincere, reliable, and in spite of her gentleness, has a most fascinating combination of wit and mischief.

Girls' High School Club, French Society.

THELMA O. PORTER

Have you ever seen this dainty little blue-eyed girl walking down the hall? We always think of her as "The Lass with the Delicate Air." She has a quiet reserved dignity, which is oftentimes broken by laughter, for Thelma is full of fun.

We hope, Thelma, the path you tread will always be bright with smiles.

Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

B. STEWART PARRISH

Focus your optics for a moment upon a clever fellow well met. It would take a column to do him justice, though he is not the author of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Here's to you, Stewart, an agreeable companion, a true friend, a par excellent student, and one who takes an active part in all school activities. We all wish you success in whatever vocation you may pursue.

Boys' Debating Society, Patriotic Club, W. H. A. T. Club, Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

HATTIE PACE

Hattie is a very talkative young lady, this characteristic adding very much to her attractiveness. In fact, a young man going to see her does not have a chance in the conversation. "A constant worry to the teachers and a true friend to the pupils" is our candid opinion of Hattie.

RUTH RITCHIE

It is Illinois that we must thank for sending us this delightful mixture of charm and genius. As an interpreter of "deep" classical literature no Marshallite born and bred can surpass her. Yet in spite of her wisdom Ruth is one of the most lovable of girls and the sincerest of friends, possessing an irresistible charm which draws like magic. Here's wishing Ruth the greatest of success and happiness in her literary career.

Girls' Literary Society, Girls' High School Club, RECORD *Staff.*

LOUISE ROBERTSON

Louise is gentle, kind and sweet;
Ready to help us our trials to meet;
Always willing to do her part—
A blue-eyed lassie after our heart.

Girls' High School Club, Athletic Association, Girls' Literary Society.

WILBUR RATCLIFFE

Wilbur was forced to leave school in the early spring on account of serious illness, and it was with deep regret that the Senior class gave him up. His good work on both the Record and Annual Staff shows that he has ability and doesn't mind working. We wish him success in business.

MARION VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

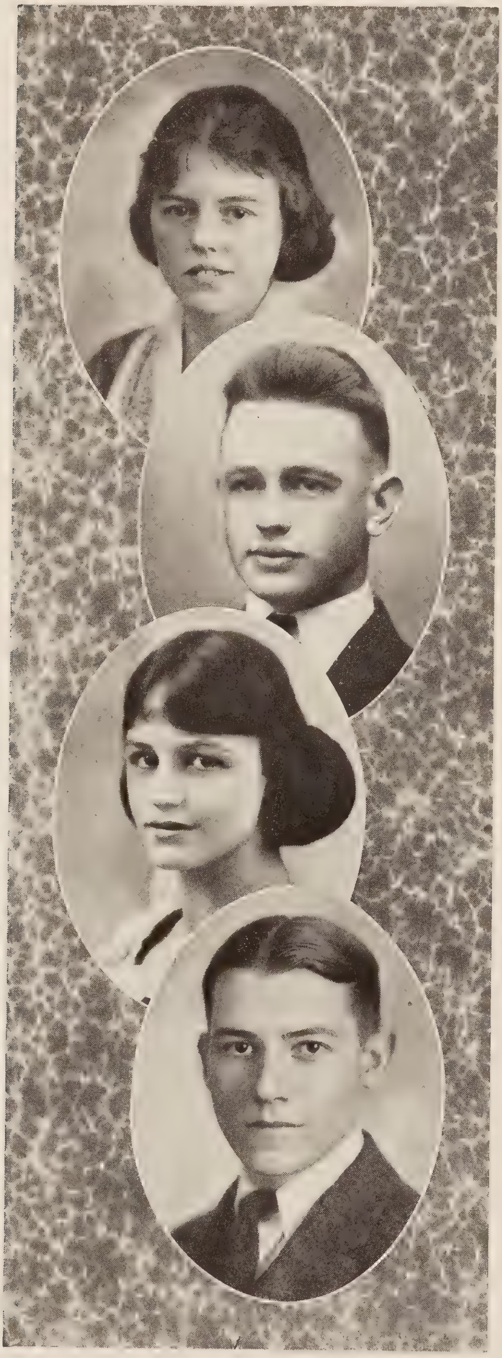
Marion is a true reflection of the southern type of girl, possessing a most pleasing personality. She is a good sport, always ready for fun, and a firm believer in smiling her way through. Here's hoping her pathway through life will be strewn with miles and miles of smiles.

Athletic Association.

NAOMI GLYNTON RUSSELL

It is hard to write about such a character in so short a space. We hardly know whether to class her as a modern American poet or a French Mademoiselle. Naomi claims not to study her lessons, but when reports come around she surprises us all with her nineties. She is a jolly friend to everyone.

Senior French Society, Spanish Society.



MARIE CECELIA ROONEY

Sincerity is one of Marie's most distinguishing traits. As a true and constant friend, she has endeared herself to all of her schoolmates.

It is the fervent hope of us all, Marie, that in your journey through life, you will gain the friendship of as many as you did at John Marshall.

Spanish Society, Athletic Association.

WINSTON L. ROWZIE

Winston's fond of High School,
As the days he's spent here show;
And High School likes him very much,
As some of you must know.

When he on one occasion,
Had a choice of electives to make,
He found that chorus 15 (!)
Was the only thing to take.

Boys' Debating Club, Athletic Association, Patriotic Club, Cadet Corps.

MARY ROWZIE

A charming maiden, dark and tall,
With a cheery word and smile for all.

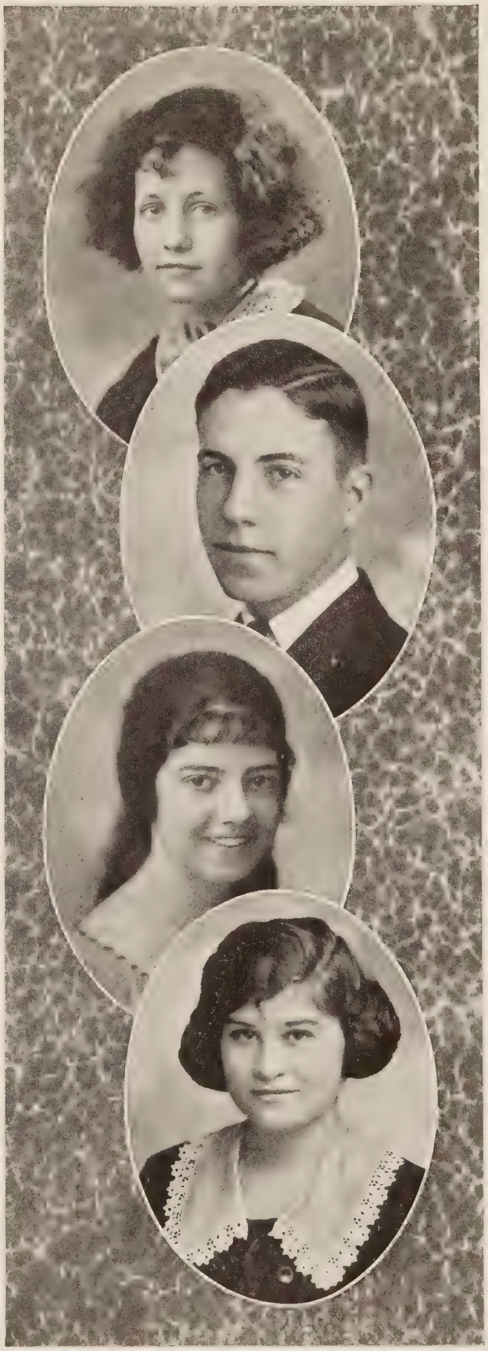
A bright smile and a sunny disposition have brought Mary safely thru John Marshall. She is sometimes rather reserved, but once you get beneath the surface, you discover a heart of pure gold. Mary's favorite hobby is talking effectively, but not to an audience of more than one.

Athletic Association.

WILLIAM HENRY RIBBLE

This is "Billy." Who would ever have thought four years ago that he would shine forth as a senior in such a short time? He has a voice that makes the nightingale blush with shame. Bill's poetry excels that of Poe, and no wonder Vernon Castle died when he heard of Bill.

W. H. A. T. Club, Athletic Association



LEWISE ROBERTSON

Lewise completely upsets the age-old theory that the little pass unnoticed, because she is one of the smallest girls in the school, and we can safely say one of the most popular. It is useless for us to wish you success, Lewise, for no other course is possible for one who possesses a personality as winning as yours.

J. RANDOLPH RUFFIN

The owner of the above cognomen is better known as "Ran" through the halls of John Marshall. Not only has he proved a good friend, but also a faithful worker, especially as quartermaster in the Military Department. As for the ladies—they are one of his specialties.

We predict a great future for him.

Quartermaster Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

DOROTHY REAMS

A typical modern girl in thoughts, in actions, and in looks—with keen intellectual thoughts, quick fearless actions, snappy attractive looks.

"Trusty, dusky, vivid, true;
With eyes of gold and bramble dew."

Girls' Literary Society, Patriotic Society, Athletic Association, RECORD *Staff.*

MARTHA RHODES

Despite the fact that Martha hails from Georgia, she is "some" scholar. She has been with us only two years, yet she is known everywhere because of her winning personality.

Those daring, dancing, merry eyes,
Where shines the fair Atlanta skies;
That round and dimpled baby face
That drives all shadows far a-pace;
That fascinating Southern drawl
Will make them all for Martha "fall."

EVELYN SCHAEFER

Surely we all know that blush. We just can't help it. But Evelyn has more than that for which to be envied—a charming disposition. You can indeed find a friend in her. Her kind, lovable way has brightened many a recess hour in 209. We shall indeed be sorry to lose her in June.

HAROLD FLEMING SNEAD

"Nicky" is one of the busiest boys that ever promenaded our corridors. This is due to his loyal interest in all that goes on. Harold is exceedingly witty, and at times is even comical. He makes friends by the score; it's impossible for him to do otherwise. He managed the Record with great success; may his career be even more successful.

Record *Staff*, Annual *Staff, President of Junior Class of '21, President Patriotic Club, Debating Society, Athletic Association.*

LEWISE SHEPHERD

This charming and popular young lady needs no introduction to Marshallites. Her school spirit, ready humor, and good-will have made her one of the most attractive and lovable pupils. "Socks" is athletically inclined, and dances and swims with equal grace. Press onward, "Shep!"

Pep Club, Athletic Association.

JOSEPH L. SHOEMAKER

High in military, high in his studies, and high in the minds of his fellow classmates, is Captain Shoemaker—more familiarly known as "Joe." He is of a quiet disposition, but when he speaks it is well to listen, for he generally says something worth hearing. Joe's ability has won for him the admiration and esteem of his fellow Marshallites, and we all wish him great success in the future.

Captain Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

THOMAS SPESSARD

"Tom" is a well known Marshallite, who hails from Southwest Va. His quick wit and habitual good nature have made him a favorite with all. Although he loves a good time, he is an earnest student.

We may expect great things of him in his college career.

VIRGINIA ALLEN SMITH

Brown-eyed, attractive, dainty all through
From her curly brown hair to the toe of
her shoe;
Of all the Smiths our memory can recall
Our beloved Virginia is the dearest of
them all.

Girls' Literary Society, High School Club, Athletic Association.

W. VIVIAN SMETHIE

Behold! a noted student, Lieutenant of cadets, and a great attraction at the hops. Everybody likes him and hates to see him go. As that time draws near, we even forgive him for appearing so desperately bored in English class that he had to take refuge in sleep. We wish him the best o'luck for the future.

PEARL SPITZER

Here's to the cleverest of them all! May her literary talents become evident to others besides Marshallites. Pearl is known to the Senior Class as a very exceptional student. Her fondest dream is that one day she may be at the head of the Romance Language Department of her Alma Mater.

I forgot. Pearl does not like to talk *much!*

"Literary Corner" of RECORD *Staff, Associate Editor of* ANNUAL.

GERTRUDE SMITH

When Gertrude to John Marshall came
Four little years ago,
Just what a treasure we had gained
How little did we know!
Jolly, in all things a sport,
A loyal, "peppy" Pep
A leader in the High School Club
And all else—that's her rep.

High School Club, Literary Society, Pep Club, Athletic Association, Reporter of Senior Class, RECORD *Staff,* ANNUAL *Staff, Lieutenant G. S. C.*

HOWARD N. SMYTH

"Happy"

Howard's introduction to John Marshall was very unobtrusive, but not so his departure. His four years of work in John Marshall have been filled with many stirring incidents. Howard's great work in physics is the outstanding feature of his school life. The law of conservation of energy never worries him.

Great success to you, "Happy."

Athletic Association.

MILDRED M. STOLTZ

"Milly" is the little dark-haired maiden whom we see wandering about the halls, looking for someone with whom to talk. That's her hobby. She can out-talk William Jennings Bryan and still have breath. When it comes to the terpsichorean art, she is in a class all by herself. She is loved by us all, and we predict great things for her.

Pep Club, Athletic Association, ANNUAL *Staff.*

GODFREY SHAFTO

Everybody remembers that little "Mother Goose" rhyme about "Little Bobby Shafto." Well, this is "Bobby," the second—at least to several of his teachers.

A trip around the world is a fine thing, and we congratulate him on his opportunity with the Marines.

Good luck, "Bobby," wherever you go!

STUART SELDEN

Stuart would be a fine student if he would only forget about his hobby, printing. We hear that he has a very progressive printing business. We extend no wish that would be more appreciated than to wish him success in his career.

BEATRICE SMITHER

Who is that rosy-cheeked, brown-eyed girl always running down the hall with not a moment to lose? That's Bee! Always ready to help no matter how busy she is, we find her a true, sincere friend. Here's to our studious but fun-loving Marshallite. May she never forget "la belle langue" even when her fingers are tripping over the keys of a "Royal!"

Second Vice-President of Patriotic Club.

CLAUDE C. STOCKTON

Claude has a kind disposition, but only those who sit near him in his classes know it, for he hides it with a frown.

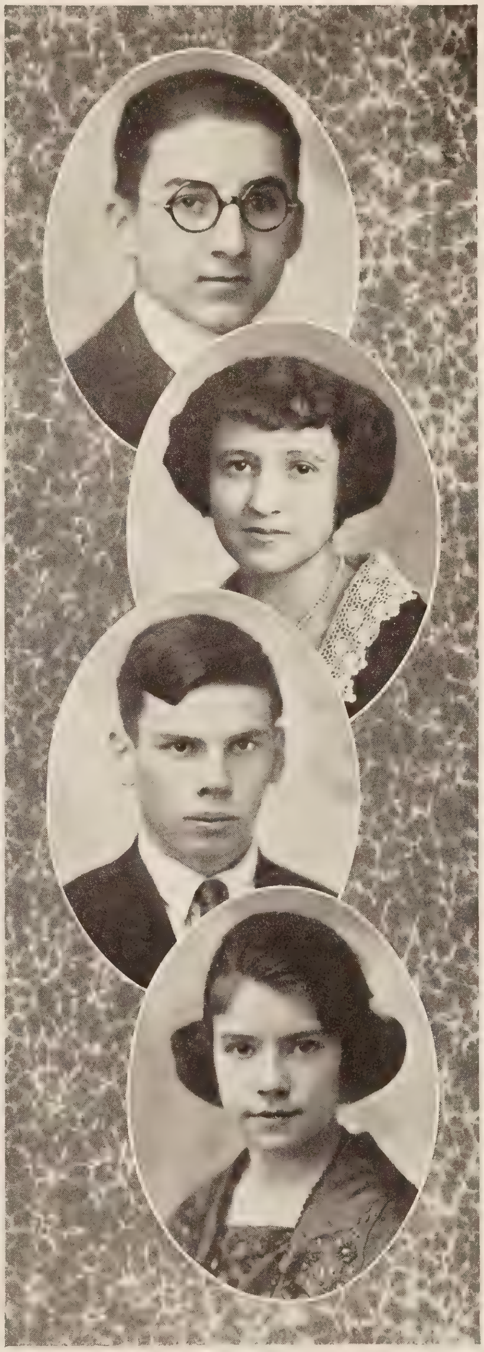
His ability does not show up in the class room because he is too modest.

Here's to the day that the world will know him at his true worth!

MARTHA HULL SINGLETON

This demure little girl reminds us of a quaint little Puritan maid. Only her nearest friends know of her many virtues and her sweet disposition. Modesty, unselfishness, kindness, and devotion to her friends are a few of her best traits. Success will surely be yours, Martha, if you make friends in the future as you have at John Marshall.

Athletic Association.



JESSIE ELIZABETH SMITH

Smiths, Smiths, and yet another Smith. This is Jessie—a friend, indeed, when one's in need. She always has a witty remark to chase away "the blues" and paper, etc., to lend when *you* haven't any. We wish the best o' luck to the sympathetic sergeant of C. B. (G. S. C.)

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club, Sergeant G. S. C.

BRANDON SMITH

Brandon, though never overlooked, is often looked over—by the girls. Besides an innate, insane desire for more peanut-butter, he possesses a weakness for the fair sex.

Brandon's good work in the Liberty Loan won for him an enviable reputation. School spirit is one of his passions.

We wish you much success, Brandon, old boy!

Vice-President Boys' Debating Society, Patriotic Club, RECORD *Staff.*

DAISY VIRGINIA SPIVEY

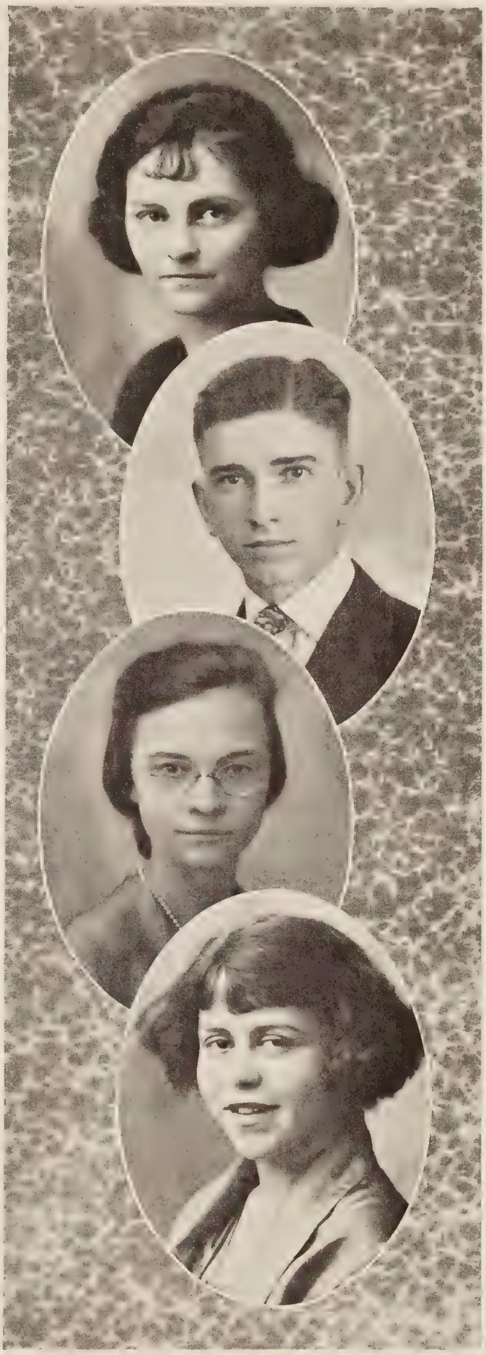
Daisy is a conscientious little body, but she has a sense of humor that is always ready to crop out in a merry smile or a soft giggle. Through her sweet personality she has won a warm place in the hearts of many friends, and the class of '21 is proud to acknowledge her as its own.

Spanish Society.

THOMAS SWEENY

Who is that tall, dark-haired, handsome right guide of "A" Company? Why, Sergeant Sweeny, of course. Who does not know him? Tom has shown his ability to work in mathematics as well as in drill. Some of Tom's acquaintances wish to know why he is so moody of late Ask Farmville; she knows.

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association, W. H. A. T. Club.



LOUISE SANDERS

The '21 class has certainly realized in Louise an enthusiastic and loyal senior. As treasurer of the "Peps," she indeed labored unceasingly for each dime collected; as a student, she shines (?) in chemistry; as a school-mate, she welcomes all who pass her while she holds the rail in front of 204; as a friend, she is one of the best that can be found.

Pep Club, First Lieutenant in G. S. C., Athletic Association.

JOSEPH LLOYD SPIVEY

Lloyd has been a great asset to J. M. for the last four years, and it is with deep regret that we bid him farewell. His congenial smile and optimistic views of things in general have won a large place for him in the hearts of many Marshallites. We don't wish him joy for he radiates it, but all wish him the greatest success in whatever he undertakes.

Q. M. Sergeant Cadet Corps, Boys' Debating Club, Athletic Association.

GLADYS SANDERS

Gladys is one of those unsophisticated girls without whom no class is complete. She is kind-hearted, sympathetic, and not given to talking. Here's wishing her the best success for the future.

Girls' High School Club, Girls' Literary Society.

CAROLENA STEIN

"All good things come in small packages." Carolena may be small in stature, but she makes up for that trifle by being very bright. She always greets you with an ever ready smile that makes life worth while. Her charming and sunshiny ways have gained her many friends. We wish her every success in life.

Girls' High School Club.

MARGARET BALL SAUNDERS

One of our merriest and most attractive seniors is Margaret.

She's one of those little sunshine girls that make school days worth while, and she's "right there" with that winning smile when a fellow needs one most. Margaret's pretty twinkling eyes and clever wit will leave forever the sweetest memory of her in the hearts of her classmates.

Athletic Association, School Club, First Sergeant G. S. C.

MAX STEIN

Max has been with us four long years, and he is leaving with the distinction of never having carried home a book. Is he smart? Chorus: "We'll say he is!" "Consti" can play like Paderewski, sing like Caruso, and dance like Vernon Castle. His moments of leisure are spent in eating peanuts and watching the girls drill. Good luck to you, Max!

Sergeant Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

BERNICE SQUIRE

Bernice came to us from North Carolina, and we are surely glad she came. She has been with us only a year, and yet she has won a place in our hearts by her gentle ways and winning smile. Our one wish is that she may be as happy in the future as she has made us at J. M. H. S.

Athletic Association, Senior French Society.

CLARA SCHROEDER

Clara is the "baby" of the 1921 class. Through her own efforts she has advanced far beyond her years (that I will not disclose). By her winning disposition and charming personality, she has won a host of friends, in whose hearts she will always hold a place. Clara, you have our wishes for a successful career.

Girls' Literary Society, Athletic Association.

HOWARD SALOMONSKY

Howard, more familiarly known as "Sally," will leave us as he came—in a jovial mood. He has always been an ardent supporter of any movement for the good of John Marshall. We all wish you luck, "Sally," and many happy and prosperous years.

Spanish Society, Athletic Association.

GLADYS STONE

"Pleasures fill your youthful year,
Drop your studies if they interfere."

"Um-hum! that's me all over," says little auburn-haired lady, and yet she has a way of accidentally dropping into good class grades. This titian-blonde is full of smiles—and mischief! Satis est! She is a synonym for laughter, and "Laughter doeth good like a medicine," you know.

Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

RALPH M. TEMPLE

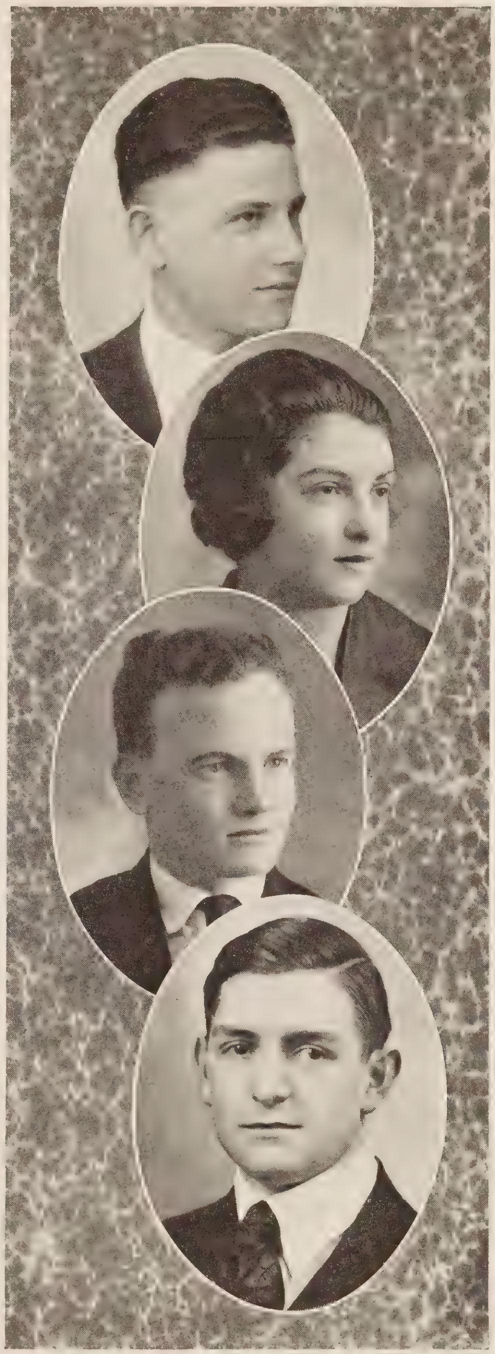
We call him "Mike," as each letter describes his characteristics: Manly, Intelligent, Kind, and Earnest. He is a congenial companion, whose loftiest ambition is to cast a ray of sunshine into the lives of those about him. Those generous smiles and kind expressions have a sly way of stealing into one's heart. In saying goodbye we wish you success in everything you may undertake, Mike.

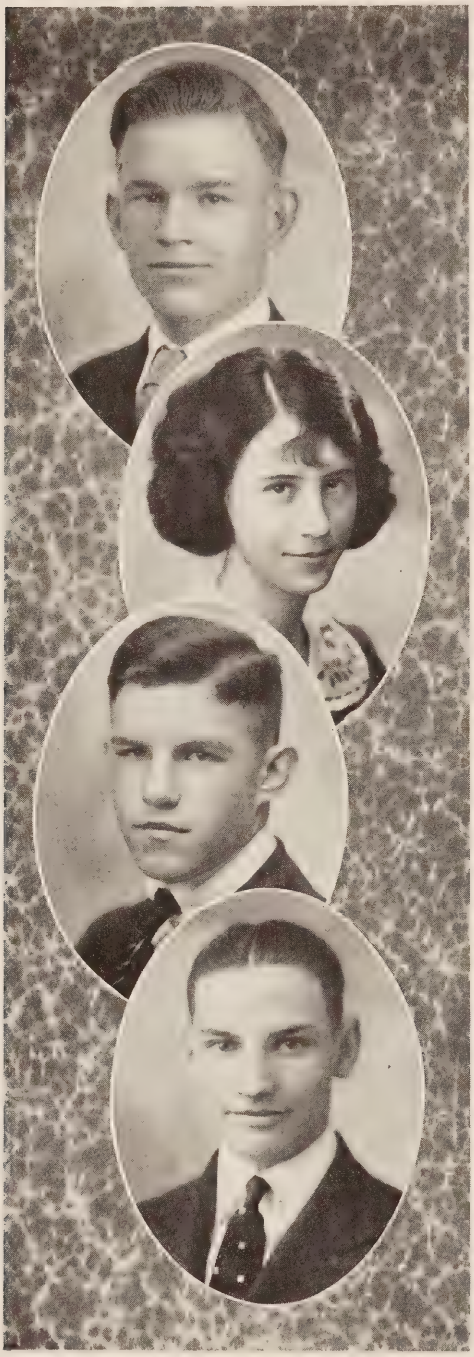
Sergeant-Major Cadet Corps, Spanish Society, Athletic Association, W. H. A. T. Club.

JAMES BERNARD TALLEY

Only the people who know Bernard will realize what an aimable disposition he really has. His manly ways have won for him a great number of friends at J. M. That you may be as successful in the business world as you have been here is our sincerest wish.

Athletic Association.





KENNETH TUCKER

Have you ever seen that dignified, reserved, and bashful looking sergeant hurrying through the halls? Well, that is Kenneth. Looks however, are often deceiving; ask———, she knows. John Marshall is proud of you, and we know West Point will be too. Here's wishing you the best o'luck.

Spanish Society, Cadet Corps, Athletic Association.

RUTH THOMPSON

There's a girl in old John Marshall,
And I guess you'll know her well,
When I tell you that she dances
Like a queen! Oh, she's a belle!
Movie stars and vampires, they
Have nothing on our Ruth;
And when it comes to lessons—
Listen, people! Here's the truth.
She gets eighty, ninety, hundred
Just like that, right down the line.
So here's to "ole Ruth Thompson;"
May she "get there" every time.

Pep Club, Athletic Association.

HUNTER SUMMERFIELD TALMAN

Although "Tubby" is slow at times, he usually gets what he starts after. He is a good student and a sincere friend. "Tubby's place will be hard to fill at John Marshall.

Athletic Association, Cadet Corps.

BAILEY FLOYD TYSON

Here's to one who made an enviable record at John Marshall during the terms '20 and '21 as the school's best athlete! Not only that, however; for he is among the most popular of John Marshall's "popularities." As Adjutant of the Cadet Corps, he has proved himself very efficient. We hope, Floyd, that success may crown your endeavors throughout a long and prosperous life.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant Cadet Corps, Football Team, '19, Captain Foot, ball Team '20, Basket Ball Team '19, '20-21, Manager Track, '20, W. H. A. T. Club, Athletic Association.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

As Editor-in-Chief of this year's ANNUAL, a member of the debating team and a leader of various other school activities, Bill has made a reputation at John Marshall which will stand as a record for some time.

Behind Bill's literary demeanor lurks a sense of humor and a touch of the human that makes him one of the school's most popular boys.

Editor-in-Chief of the MARSHALLITE, *Vice-President W. H. A. T. Club, Secretary Boys' Debating Society, Athletic Association, Patriotic Society, Debating Team.*

ANNIE W. TIGNOR

Yes, we all know Annie, the little blue-eyed maiden, who has been one of our fold for four years. She has won many friends at John Marshall by her friendly smiles and loving disposition. We will be sorry to lose you, Annie, but here's wishing you the best of luck.

Athletic Association, Spanish Society, Girls' High School Club.

REGINALD TURNER

Here's to the boy with the raven locks! Reginald is a boy with a sterling character. His accommodating and pleasing disposition has won him many friends at John Marshall. Here's to you, old boy! Attain the pinnacles of success that your classmates wish you, and your name will be written in the Hall of Fame.

Athletic Association, Cadet Corps, ANNUAL *Staff.*

AMMONETTE TYREE

Ammonette is a quiet little maiden, but exceedingly bright in her studies. She has been with us only two years, but since she came to John Marshall, she has caught the real Marshallite spirit. You cannot help liking her for her sweet disposition and attractive ways. We are sure she will make good, and we wish her success.

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

RUTH VIERECKT

"She is a phanton of delight." Such is Ruth to those who know her. She is always happy, doing her work well and willingly. Here's hoping that she will always meet with happiness and success.

Girls' High School Club, Orchestra.

LLOYD H. UPP

Although Lloyd has been with us only two years, he has made many friends in John Marshall, especially with the fair sex. He is a typical cadet, a good pal, and a hard worker. We all join in wishing him success and prosperity in his future undertakings.

Athletic Association, Cadet Corps.

ELLA E. VAUGHAN

"True to herself;
Faithful to her friends."

Ella is modest, but full of fun. To her close companions she is a good pal. Her countenance, wreathed in freckles and smiles, brightens one's cloudest days. Good luck to you, old pal!

MARIE WORCESTER

The Valley of Virginia has produced world-famed apples for years. Now we have Marie the studious from the garden spot of the earth.

For four years the duties of John Marshall have been mere child's play to her, and she has found only amusement in exams. We expect to hear great things of her in the future.

PRESTON WALSH

Indifference is rare in women, and in Preston it greets us like a refreshing breeze. Her friendship is something to be desired, and when gained, a priceless gift. May the future be a glorious dream for you, Preston, and here's hoping you may awaken only to a reality of success.

JUDSON TODD

Ever since "Juddie" entered John Marshall, he has shown a keen interest in all her various activities. In the cadets he has shown exceptional ability, holding the rank of captain. Far more gratifying than this is the fact that he leaves John Marshall with the highest esteem of both faculty and students, and with their sincere wish for his unbounded success in the future.

Captain Cadet Corps.

ELIZABETH HENRY WATSON

Four years ago to John Marshall
Came a girl with eyes o' blue,
A little girl with curly hair—
Yes, I know that you know her, too.

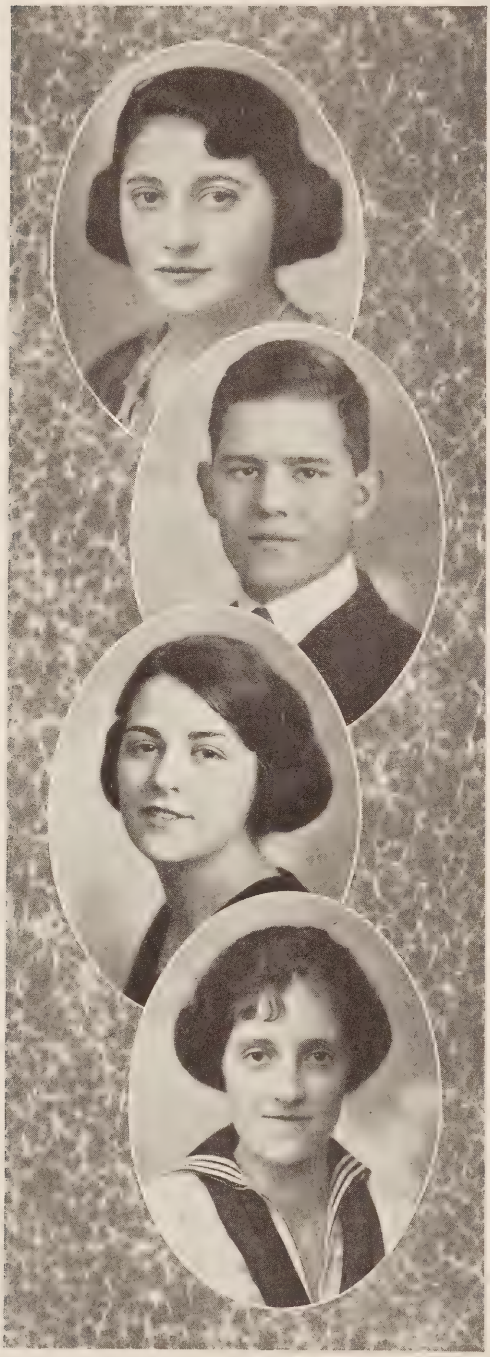
Now, a poetess of note is our Betty,
A good sport and actress as well;
And her good "work" with the D. of M——!
Aw, Liz, now we wouldn't tell!

Athletic Association, Senior French Society, Patriotic Club.

BESSIE B. WINSTON

Bessie needs no praise; she speaks for herself. If you don't know her personally, you have at least seen her at all spare moments, supporting the rail in front of 204. Bessie, or "Stringbeany," with true school spirit and enthusiasm, is one of the most popular and prominent members of the Senior Class.

President Pep Club, President Literary Society, Vice-President Athletic Association, Captain G. S. C.



ANNA H. WOLF

Wolf—sounds wild, eh? Well, Anna is as wild as her name sounds. That is she has the propensity to be merry and talkative. By her sweet disposition she has made a host of friends here. For a girl who skips thru life with a smile for everyone, we can surely predict nothing but success and happiness.

Junior French Society, Athletic Association, Patriotic Society.

LAWRENCE FLETCHER WORRELL

Lawrence is known throughout John Marshall by the excellent record he has made. His pleasant manner and willingness to help every one have won for him many friends. Just mention Spanish or mathematics, and he is always there with a willing hand. Good luck to you, Lawrence! May you always be successful.

Athletic Association, Spanish Society.

MARGARET WAGENER

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are!"

If ever you are in need of a friend, hunt up Margaret. Although she may have that "can't," and "I don't know" habit in class, along with a little human failing—a tendency to argue, never worry. Her friendship is safe, owing to her ability to see the other person's point of view, and to sympathize with him. It is no wonder we all admire her.

Athletic Association.

NANCY WOODWARD

Nancy's unselfish ways and untiring energy have made a place for her in the hearts of all who know her. Did you ever see her when she was not in a good humor or not smiling? Here's wishing her the greatest success in the future!

Athletic Association, Girls' High School Club.

MAY WOODALL

"She that hath eyes of blue, like thine,
Well knoweth her friends are not few, but shine
As numerous as the stars in heaven."

May has made friends here, captivated by her atractive self only. May many joyous Mays smile on thee, May.

EUGENE DE ALTON WEST

"All men are liars except you and me,
And I have my doubts about you."

Behold the intelligent brow of this fair-faced New Yorker, and let it sink in, for it will undoubtedly decorate the Hall of Fame. His dry humor and rare originality rank "Dukie" high and place him on the uppermost pinnacle of popularity.

Athletic Association, Patriotic Society, Spanish Society.

MARTHA WINFREY

Yes, she studies! At least, there is always a comfortable feeling in the room that when the others are gasping for breath, Martha's quiet answer will save the day. The nicest part about it is that she doesn't feel that she knows it all. Her dependability, fine sense of humor, and cordial dignity make us glad to have her as a friend.

RUTH ORADEAN WATKINS

This is the damsel whom the gods endowed with a sweet disposition, a good supply of common sense, and a faculty for making friends. Fate ordained that she should be named Ruth, which means "Friendship." May fate continue to bless you, Ruth, and you others.

SUSAN DEMETRIE WALDROP

Blue eyes, light hair, but oh, the girl behind them!

"Metie" is our little girl who is really very big when it comes to spreading cheer "n'everything" thru John Marshall. If you have any special friends of the other sex, you had better look out when "Metie" is around. Here's the best of luck to you, old pal!

Athletic Association, Bee Hive Club.

MARY SUTHERLAND WILLIAMS

Never allowing studies to interfere too much with her pleasures, "Suzzie" has made an enviable record at J. M. H. S. A combination of intellect, grace, and will gives her a distinctive personality. Truly she is a modest possessor of those qualities which are emulated by ideal womanhood. As queen of the dance, her grace is unexcelled, while her charms dim those of others.

Athletic Association.

SCHOOL CHIMES

Hear the ringing of the bells, glad school bells!
What a world of memories their music to us tells
Of days when first we heard them ringing out so clear,
And hastened to their summons with a strange foreboding fear!

Hear the lusty tardy bell, how it rings!
Sounds of shuffling, hurrying feet now it brings,
Echoes loud of slamming doors in the halls,
Memories of tardy ones and roll calls.

Now the class room bells ring out, loud and strong;
Every hour with merry voice pealing out their song,
Bringing back the hurrying throngs in the halls—
Echoes of the merry laughs and the calls.

But now rings out the recess bell; see the throng
To the lunch room borne along,
Rushing, hurrying, cheering as the winds
Rushing from Aeolus cave before a storm begins.

Then the silvery class room bells start again,
And sing to us their memories and refrain;
Oh, ring them; let them chime out loud and clear!
We may not hear them more for many a year!

For others will be guided by these bells,
And to each their sweet message they will tell;
And some day they will gladly like us sing,
"Ring out your memories, merry school bells, ring!"

CLASS HISTORY

How can we realize that we have finished, that the dream which we had when we first entered Old John Marshall as "Rats" has really come true! Four long years have we struggled, but at last we have our reward—our diplomas.

Did I say we entered John Marshall? Ah! if it had only been, but sad to tell it was the Annex, the home of all "Rats," where the rain dripped in bucketfuls, where, when the pipes froze and burst, the stoves roasted our faces while our backs shook with cold. But even with these hardships of roasting and freezing, in turn, the stoves proved a pleasing diversion, for not even Miss Clark could keep us from gazing at the firemen. Will we ever forget that winter in the Annex, or the summer either for that matter? A-23 was hot enough then to have heated the whole school a hundred times; and just as you would begin to nod, dreaming of the cool, even if you could not feel it, Miss Dickerson would invariably call upon you to write the next example on the board. Cruel wasn't the name for it! To have to go to the board for a big round zero as soon as you were beginning to feel comfortable in a seething furnace!

But for all this it was here the girls of our class first learned to vote. In the spring we organized our class under the leadership of Mr. Deierhoi, and officers were duly elected, with only a little less noise and confusion than our auction sale. Thus we passed our first year in the Annex. Leaving "Ratdom," we finally as Sophomores reached John Marshall proper.

Here our ranks, never small, were greatly increased by new friends from the Junior Highs. Our combined force helped to make life merry (?) for the much despised rats. During this year the surprise of our lives occurred. School was closed for a month, and we had no exams. Think of not having to fight the Helvetians or to plead for Antonio on an examination! It was heaven indeed!

But those relentless teachers! How they made up for it in our Junior year! Our faces lost their carefree look, and it was with a "do or die" expression that we started this term. And "do" we did! Where have you ever seen better minstrels than we had on our "Junior Stunt Night," or a better end man than old Bill Ribble, or will we ever forget "Fezzywig?" He was right there, and was just as good an actor as the rest of them.

Sad to tell, many of these old pals left us, and in our Senior year we find our ranks greatly reduced but still not small, by any means. More, however, were doomed to fail before—Oh joy!—we should get our long looked for diplomas. Some few may have skimmed through their first three years, but who could get through English eight under Miss Van Vort's watchful eye, without "cracking" a book! Or who could bore through the cones and planes of "Solid" without some falling by the wayside? Life was not all failures though! Look at the famous orator that we produced. Think of the eulogy John Franklin Dew delivered Christmas in honor of Santa Claus. Demosthenes himself could not have spoken with greater eloquence.

Then came our Senior party and our all-day picnic. Will we ever forget the good times we had in all of our frolics? But horrors! Exams were almost here again, and even Bill Taylor and Evelyn Davidson put on "specs," and labored long and earnestly. All joy faded, and how we wished we had listened to those fatal warnings of our teachers; but alas! it was too late. The exams were handed to us.

Then came days of anxious waiting until that fateful Saturday when we found that some way or another we had passed and that we were free to leave at last.

But—did we want to leave? The elation we felt died down, and a look almost of sadness crept over our faces as we went out of John Marshall for the last time as pupils. What grand old times we've had in the last four years! Each one of us, recalling them, will resolve that wherever he may be, or whatever he may become, he will always cherish the dear old days at John Marshall.

FEBRUARY CLASS PROPHECY

It was during my summer's stay in the mountains of Virginia that I had occasion to render some little service to an old negro "aunty," who, through appreciation of my ministrations to her "rheumatiz" and other "ails," both real and imagined, by one so old, offered to tell my fortune, which led up to the information that she really was a "voodoo 'oman" and had been quite successful in her time in the practice of her art as a "conjurer." After listening attentively to tales of her skill, which proved to my mind that she really could predict, or prophesy, the future, I asked her if she would mind practising her art for the benefit of the class of '21.

And now if you will bear with me, I will make an humble effort to let you hear of your respective futures through this quaint old darky character, the language of whom none are able to understand quite so well as the native Virginian.

After going into a trance—vacant stare, groping motions, and all that is common to the type—she soon began to "see things."

"Honey, ah heahs heaps ob peoples talkin' fo' deah life, 'bout a big musicky comicky dey is gwine hab at one ob de New Yawk theaters, sayin' as how Mistah Stuart Trevvett, dat singin' man fum Virginny, an' he cumpny uv play actors is gwine be de sensation ob de yeah, in "Harmony Ship." Ah sees Missy Doris Butler, dancin' aroun' lak a little fairy, and now heah cum along dat Mistah Rawley Law, sorto' loafin' lak an' keepin' hisself busy lisinin' to he fren, de cap'n ob "Harmony Ship," sing de res' ob de crew into prom'nence. while Mistah Henry Patterson, does hissef proud as de leader ob de auchestry, an' dar is Mistah E. J. Anderson, evah mo' wohkin' he ahm on dat long slidey hawn—soun' lak mah li'l' caaf back in de yahd when he hongry—an' Mis' Elma H. Ashton, sho had bes' stay fum outten de way oh dat slidin' insec' cause she aint gwine git nowhahs wid he cawnet, effen he do use up de bes' paht ob she win' makin' soun' nuff to make de awjence think she de whol' show; an' I wush yo' c'ud jes' see dem Four wid de fiddles—'spec' dey calls dem vi'lins—anyhow dey go by numbahs, an' numbah one is kep' mo' dan busy by Mistah M. L. Blake; den come de secon' fiddle, 'yassa, it Miss Emma E. Hardwicke, right whah she belong—playin' secon' fiddle jes' as 'omen mos' allus do to some man or yuther, but on dis 'casion de man got one playin' third, fo' ain' dar Mis' Ruth H. McConnell, wid huh instermint jam clean undah huh yeah, doin' huh level-es' bes' to droun de res' ob de crowd? But she ain' gwine make no saht ob haidway wid Mistah Meno Lovenstein wukin on de fo'th fiddle, cause he makin' it soun' zac'ly's effe'n he done got a Tomcat fas'en up undah he bow, what's 'deavah'n to surnade de moon ur sump'n; an' ya, ya, ya!

who dat say Mis' Louise Robinson, caint play wid de ivories ob a piano? Honey I minds to stop right hyar an' jes' lis'n to dat chile play de whole chune thew—look lak she purely playin' doh, fo' de spress 'musement ob mistha Lawrence F. Worrell, an' cept'n I done clean los' mah reason an' sense ob figgerin' he ain' losin' no chance to make dat big thing he calls a'Cello, talk mighty low an' sof' to huh 'bout whut on he min' consarnin' de playin' an' de one whut playin' an' caressin' dat piano. Well suh! who evah is seen a'body make a'tater whistle. Huh! dat ain't no kin' ob 'tater, it whut mistah James P. Baker, Jr., calls he Picolo—soun's powful mounful but "Jimmy, Jr.," know jes' whah to squez it so's to blow Mis' Doris H. Finke, in de drecshun whah he can bes' heah dat flute she is makin' scream lak it tryin' it's bes' to signal "S. O. S." for de sinkin' tones ob dat Picolo. Who evah wou'd'a' believed Mis' Jean Fraser, Gladys Gary, an' Christabelle Lindsay, woul'd a'a' lef' Mistah McG. Lindsay, Louis Meyer, an' mistah Godfrey Shafto, 'way up dar in de fines' box, jes' to come down an' stan' 'roun' Mistah Jacob Wilkins, endurin a whol' intah-mishun watchin' an' lis'nin' to him "beat up" dem kittle drums. Ah wush ah may nevah move! dem boys dat Jake done take de gals fum is slippin' back behin' de screens to git eben wid dem by fixin' so's dey kin take Mis' Elsie True Loyall, Ruth Wolfe Meyer, an' Marion L. Minor, to Jesse E. an' Howard N. Smith's swell lobster palace—Smith's Lobster Emporium— jes' as quick as dey kin change dey stage fixin's fo' one ob dey purty "comin' out" gowns dey calls dem. An' hits de gospel trufe! dey looks de paht, but 'cose dey got to wah de bes' dey is got. No sooner dan dey gits fru wif eatin' all dat lobster, dey is off to Mistah Orris McRae Selph's dancin' palace en dance twell "Home Sweet Home" remin's dem dat it's high time dat one of Mistah James B. Talley's yaller taxi's tuk dem to deir boahdin' house, as dey calls it, but sho as dey been bawn dey bettah nevah 'low Mis' Julia Evelyn Priddy an' Mary A. Rowzie heah dem say boahdin' house 'bout dey swell theatrical hotel, right dar in de shadder ob de Asterbilt, de one whah dey done pay de rich husban's ob Mis' Ruth O. Watkins an' Susan D. Waldrup, mos' a fo'th ob a milyun dollahs for, jes' at de time dey lef' on dey "Cook's Tour" ob Yurrup an' all dem furren lan's.

Now I see's what look lak a gal's school—one ob dese whah dey uses for finishin' fine ladies. Fust I sees a heap ob purty gals a dancin' an' cavortin' roun' one 'spechully, an' 'fo' de lawd it's missy Gertrude Ebel, lookin' jes lak a sho nuf angel, an' it 'seem lak she got de trainin' ob de whole class on her purty han'd; —an' as I lives, dar is Emily Bradshaw, Lucile Butler, Emma Patterson, Mary Lewis Kennedy, Virginia Elam, Anne Dunford, Gladys Stone, Grace Puckett, Jessie Lamb, Anne Harris, Elise Hardwicke, and Isabel Atkinson; an' de way dey is gwine on, dey mus' is larnin' fas!

Ovah dah in 'nother paht ob de groun'd , I seems to see mo' gals sorta fightin? lak ovah a big leathah ball—an' lis'n my chile, wha dat I heahs? A whistle blowin'! Missy Gertrude Smith done call a halt so's mebbe she can' instruc dem in some mo' kin's ob antics; look lak mis' Ethel Bolling an' Mis' Bessie England keep on trying' to fling de ball fru a big ring stuck up on a pos', but dey is gettin' hindered by Mis' Lyda Gilman an' de res' ob dat croud o' husky gals.

Dah now! Is yo' evah heah any thing so purty, outside a opery house! An' who yo' s'pose 'tis? No-body cep'n' dat Mis' Alice Hargrove, 'struc'in' her class in vocal—pears lak she showin' off huh voice to 'em; anyhow, jes yo' wait; she sho gwine reach a high place 'fo' long.

Mah goodness! what kin' jabberin' dat I heahs,—uh huh, am dat what yo' calls Spanish, Mis' Betty Gaff? An' if dar ain' Mis' Pearl Spitzer an' Mis' Beatrice Smither wif deir classes, lisnin' to Mis' Betty's lecture, an' sho's yo' bawn, she done tol' dem she mos' got rich 'terpretin' fo' some big tradin' concern ovah yondah in fur away South Americy,—sho's hahd to b'liebe a gal can make sech a heap o'money, jes' on'y twis'in' words 'roun' fer furriners.

At this point in the seance, the old darky stopped and rubbing her eyes as if dazzled, exclaimed, "I nevah is seen sech a heap o' bright lights in all mah days—look! look! way up dar on top ob dat big buildin' at all dem cullud 'lectric lights—Read it, honey, read it! dat's it, yassum, 'course yo' cahnt see what I does chile, but dem puty lights is spelling' out de names of Mis' Adele Lewit an' Mis' Margaret Haase, an' sayin' dat dey is gwine play de fiddle an' pianner. Who dat jes' gwine in de do?' Bless mah soul, if it ain't Mistah Billy Hopkins and Mis' Roberta King, along wif Mistah Randolph Ruffin an' Mis' Martha Pleasants, an' she hangin' on he ahm lak grim def to a Juney bug, same as sayin' taint nobody gwine take my Randolph frum me. An' hits de truf, chile, dey all lookin' zac'ly's efn dey done bought up all de cloes in New Yawk, not to speak ob de corsarges dem gals is spo't'n. Now I sees de inside ob dat big theatre, and honey, if yo' could jes use dese ol' eyes ob mine right now, it ud do yo' lil' heart good to see way ovah thah in de bes' box in de house, no body but dat 'complished Maxine Bendheim. But wait, dar come Charlie Edwards, running lak mad down de aisle wif 'nuf flowers fo' a funeral, an' he would't 'low de usher to tech 'em, no sah, he jes got to 'liver dem by he sef; 'cause, didn't he uster heah dem same gals play in assembly when dey was all gwine to good old John Marshall. Uh, uh, 'twant nobody gwine tech no flower's dat was for dem two.

Chile, my setting done 'bout come to a close, foh I nevah is able to see things aftah I gits through wif a weddin', an' I sees one comin' on right dis berry instinc'. Honey chile, efn I could jes on'y 'vide dis sperrit power wif yo' you'd sho think yo' sef slam inside de pearly gates. Dar now! hiar dey comes traipsin' along, an' it 'pears dey are trying to outdo one a-nudder dressin' up fine, fo' dis weddin! But howcome dey do it is becase dat Mis' Cathleen Carter done come all de way from Californy, as she say, jes to get herself married in de Jefferson Hotel, so's to be close to huh ol' frens in de place whah she done spent mos' all huh school days and was so happy in. 'Pears lak she done 'cide to marry one ob dem big movie actors; an' gal, he got lots ob money, an' fum de way he spen's it on fixin's fo de weddin,' he don't min' spen'in' it.

Now de folks is getherin' in de hotel, an' I heahs som'body wid a powerful sweet voice singin' 'bout "Promise Me"—yassum! who you spose dat is singin' lak a bird? 'Taint nobody 'cep'n dat classmate ob yourn, Mis' Lois Collins, an' she sho is singin' hahsef some. Mah goodness! Am my ol' eyes 'ceiving me? Jes' look at de way dey done pile tulle over all dem silks an' satins Mis' Cathleen got on; hit de truf, look lak a lil' cloud done come an settle hitsef 'roun' huh an' tryin' to carry huh 'long wif it. An' will de sperrits 'scuse me fo' running my big mouf so much whilst I splains 'bout dat Mis' Ruth Cole an' Mis' Lois Enos done tryin' to out dress de bride huhsef, when dey's on'y de brides maids of de occasion. 'Spose dey is sort o' practicin' up, thinkin' dey time cummin' soon. Honest, I nevah seen so many flowahs at one weddin'—'spect Mis' Mable Cole got mos' rich furnishin' dem frum huh fine flowah stoah.

Dah! de organ done staht playin', "Here comes de bride," an' sho nuff dah she come, hangin' on de arm ob two fine gemmens, but what she doing wif so many mens'? Uh, uh, one ob dem is dat Mistah Kenneth Goode, actin' as de bes' man; huh! effen' good looks count fo' much, he de one she had orter marry stid ob dat furriner f'om Californy. What I lookin' at? I jes' is seed Ralph Andrews and Harry Brandon ovah dah waitin' fo' de cerrymunny to git overwith. Den dey is goin' to carry back the whole weddin' pahty with dem to spend paht ob de honeymoon trip on de big fahm which dey calls a ranch, down in de state ob Texas, whah Ralph come f'om when he was a boy. Dat is whah he took his fren' Harry aftah dey both finish dey course in scientific farmin' at V. P. I. An' now dey is rich ranchmen an' don't hafter do much wu'k jes' figgerin', dat's all.

Honey bunch, dey ain't much mo' to be sed, an' being' as de spell jes' 'bout gone off me, I's gwine tuhn de res' ovah tuh de Rev. Nathan Lambeth, de noted Methodist Bishop, who gwine heah dem say, "I will;" den kiss de bride an' say, "Amen!"

VIRGINIA GARTRELL.

PROPHECY OF THE JUNE CLASS

The tired caravan plodded wearily over the hot sands towards an oasis not very far ahead. The tropical sun pouring down unmercifully made my eyes blink painfully at the blinding lights reflected on the sand dunes.

As soon as we reached the oasis, I did not wait to watch the unpacking of the camels, but stretched myself comfortably under a large tree a short distance away. It was then I realized my utter weariness. The only sounds which broke the stillness were occasional low murmurs from the men in charge of the caravan and the noise made in the unpacking.

Sheltered from the heat and light in this quiet, inviting little spot, I soon fell into a reverie. It was exactly ten years ago that I had graduated from High School. Since that time I had traveled extensively and here, on the 15th day of June, 1931, my father and I were crossing the Sahara desert with a friend of his who had charge of a caravan. Of course, there were more modern ways of travel, but I was extremely anxious to cross in this manner mainly for the novelty of it.

I had been thinking a great deal about my school days that morning, and over and over again I wondered what my various classmates were doing. About two years ago, in London, I had run into James Anthony, U. S. Ambassador to England; and in Paris I met a party of sightseers, among whom were Lucille Bragg, Elizabeth Faulkner, Pattie Lewis Phillips, and Nancy Woodward. Recalling this started a train of thought, and I wondered what the others might be doing.

My attention was drawn to a queer disturbance in the sand on the side of one of the smaller dunes very close to me. The sand seemed to be rising up in the form of a curtain, and as it parted, instead of seeing what I expected, quite a surprise awaited me. In the place of sand hills was a large opera house in New York. The place was crowded, because the night's performance was to be an exhibition of local talent. Many of our Americans who had become great singers and players had formed a company by the name of "The American Opera Company." On the program I saw several names which were familiar. Under the list of singers were Alice Barksdale, Alfred Heslep, Velma Kessler, Virginia Gartrell, Caroline Lewis, and Annie Lind Porter. John Crowder was leading pianist.

I was anxious to hear them perform, but the scene changed to Washington where Congress was in session. A hot debate was being carried on in the House by Jean Craig, Brandon Smith, Frankie Anderson, and Thomas Sweeney. The Speaker, William Taylor, was finding it almost impossible to get them to come to order.

The scene rapidly shifted to a ball park in Chicago. Among the star players who appeared were Hugh Ewing, Ludwell Johnson, Walter Crenshaw, Harold Dudley and Floyd Tyson, all of whom had acquired fame in the athletic world.

This scene was replaced by a tall majestic building—the office building of many prominent business men. On the directory in the entrance to the building were the names of Lecky, Snead, and Milner, Attorneys at Law; Oswald Hedley, Life Insurance; and William Ribble, President of the Ribble Comedy Company. I later learned that the "Ribble Comedy Company" meant what Mack Sennett meant when I was going to school.

Next I saw a musical comedy which was making quite a hit in one of our Western cities. The chorus girls were May Woodall, Elizabeth Thomas, Louise Sanders, Mabell Powell, Rose Levinson, and Virginia Beazley. Eleanora Pearman was leading lady, with John Goddin playing opposite. Among the men taking chorus parts were Stuart Parrish, Wilbur Ratcliffe, Fred Hoenninger, and William Johnson. On the outside of this theater was advertised the attraction for the coming week: "Ribble Comedy Company Presents Great Show! Notable cast including Cornelius King, John Dew, Stuart Selden, Jennie Barksdale, Jessie Binford, and others. Story written by Dorothy Reams, directed by Edwin Newell; costumes designed by Sallie Childrey.

"Next week Clifford Dowdy will play Shakespeare, supported by......................," but the names were not familiar.

The interior of an art gallery in Richmond now met my gaze. Some of the most prominent paintings bore the signatures of Percy Drake and Joseph Owen. Several familiar portraits by these two artists were in the room; Lillian Franklin the world's most famous woman orator; James Selvage, President United States; Alta Herring, famous poetess; and Joseph Shoemaker, Brigadier-General United States Army. Near the door hung a placard announcing important lectures to be delivered that week! "The Honorable Arthur Levy will speak on Constitutional Law Wednesday night, and on Friday Miss Virginia Jackson, who has already announced her candidacy for Commonwealth's Attorney, will lecture.

Next I saw President Selvage holding a conference with his cabinet. Nearly every member's face was familiar. Ralph Temple was Secretary of State; Summerfield Talman, Secretary of War; James Doyle, of Interior; Clinton Bandy, of Agriculture; and Roscoe Johnson Postmaster-General. It seemed that there was still a touch of the Spoils System prevailing.

This scene changed to a cozy shop where Lewise Shepherd displayed her latest models in frocks, Margaret Armstrong arranged one's hair in the newest mode, and Elsie Cardoza manicured one's finger nails. Opposite this shop was a dancing school operated by Lois Gill and Ruth Thompson who guaranteed to teach one the latest dances. Over their studio Henrietta Cates, who spoke fluently all languages known to the modern world (with a few thrown in) conducted school for the dumb. On the third floor Mildred Stoltz edited a paper—"*Latest News in Wittiest Words*"—which made "*Pathe News*" and "*Life*" sink into insignificance.

As this scene passed a

But here the sound of my father's voice calling me broke the spell. Gone were the fanciful pictures I had conjured up, and instead there was only the dreary waste as before. What had happened? Surely I hadn't been alseep, because I was conscious all the time of my surroundings. Was it the spell of the desert? Or was it that I had been thinking so intently that morning about my classmates that my imagination had run riot? I did not know, and I did not care to analyze its cause. My only regret was that I couldn't see the rest. There were still many interesting people to be accounted for.

As the caravan moved from the cool depths of the oasis out into the desert, I turned to look back at the spot which a few minutes ago had held me spellbound. The place fascinated me, and it was not until several minutes later when the sand dune had become only a distant object scarcely discernible amid the myriads of small dunes that I was able to turn my eyes in the opposite direction.

RUTH T. EMES.

JUNIORS

Junior Class

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

President	Raymond Woodall
Vice-President	Ann Anderson
Secretary	Mildred Fergusson
Treasurer	Lewis Sycle
Reporter	Ruby Shelhorse

If you have never seen anyone of importance, just take one glance at a Junior, who feels big, looks big, and acts big.

We still recall the time when we first entered John Marshall, and how, after becoming acquainted with those about us and the ceremonies attending our entrance, we began to feel our importance. It was not very long, however, before this feeling began to leave us, for, when we struck our real work, we hardly knew whether to call it an inclined plane or an eclipsed rainbow. It was not the spirit of the class to give up in despair simply because we realized how little we knew, but holding the fort, so to speak, we kept up our reputation until the end of the first session.

Then we entered upon the new and imposing duties of our sophomore year. This session was not entirely unlike the first, for it had its difficulties as well as its pleasures, although they were of a different nature and always pointed to higher levels of learning. Still a little bashful, we rallied our forces and gave the Seniors a grand picnic (so they say) at Falling Creek.

Loud rang the voice of duty, and again we hastened to the field of action. We were now Juniors with much greater responsibility. We were led through this session by the valiant Captain Woodall. Our sponsor, Miss Hunt, has ever been ready to lead us wayward creatures back into the straight and narrow path. The Seniors accuse us of being proud. We are, because we claim the handsomest ugliest, wittiest, silliest, laziest and fattest pupils in the school. Was this not demonstrated on Junior Stunt Night?

It is impossible to prophesy what will become of us in our senior year, but we enter it with the assurance that there prevails in the class that spirit of school pride and hearty co-operation which will go far toward the perpetuation of the spirit and ideals characteristic of our Alma Mater.

ADVICE TO JUNIORS

To study, or not to study—that is the question;
Whether 'tis better in the end to suffer
The pangs and disgrace of outrageous failure,
Or to apply yourselves to you lessons,
And by hard work, master them?
To study,—to fail:—
What then? and by study to know you end
The heartache and the torturing dread
That you are heir to,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To study;—to fail;—
To fail perchance again;—ay, there's the rub.
For in that deficiency what miseries come
From the knowledge that you are left behind
Must give you pause. There's the thing
That makes you so unhappy;
For who can bear the taunts and scorn of those
Who have won the laurels coveted by all,
The pangs of deserved defeat, the slacker's fate,
The insolence of the newcomers and the spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy takes,
When you might your quietus make
By a little study? Who would waste his time,
Knowing full well the end all failures meet?
But the anticipated joys of great attainments
Should make you bear the ills you have,
Rather than fly to others that you know not of.

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Class of '23

CLASS OF '23

President	Ted Smith
Vice-President	Virginia Cowherd
Secretary	Mildred Stone
Treasurer	Benjamin Rawles
Reporter	Cathryn Gwaltney
Historian	Ellen Douglas Gordon
Sponsor	Miss Mary C. Shine

Motto:
J. M. H. S.—First and Last

Colors:
Navy Blue and Maroon

Rats, Juniors, Seniors, lend me your ears!
I come to tell the truth of the Sophmores, not to praise them.
For truth lives on forever after you,
While praise is always buried with your bones.
So, harken, fellow school mates, to my message.
As perhaps you know, the Sophmores are ambitious,
And it is so. And in their great ambition
They more than dream their dreams; they realize them.
Here in the sight of you and old John Marshall,—
For you, my friends, are willing e'er to list,
So, too, John Marshall is a ready hearer,—
Come I to tell truth about the Sophmores.
They are your friends, school-mates; your sons, dear school.
Ah! said I not they were ambitious?
And you are waiting, willing e'er to list.
They have brought much joy into your lives;
Their spirit does your heart with "pep" fast fill.

Are not the Sophmores ambitious?
When that they have cheered, then all was won;
Ambition buoys them upward to success.
Again I call to mind they are ambitious,
And still you wait, are willing e'er to list.
You all do know that when the Sophmores fight,
The foe soon lies quite vanquished at their feet;
And then they mercy give;—this is ambition.
Oh! Twenty-three, is much ambitious,
For surely 'tis an honorable class!

HISTORIAN.

FRESH

Class of '24

CLASS OF '24

President	Virginia Taylor
Vice-President	George Hansan
Secretary	Rosalie Marcuse
Treasurer	Mary Blanton
Reporter	Henriette Greenbaum

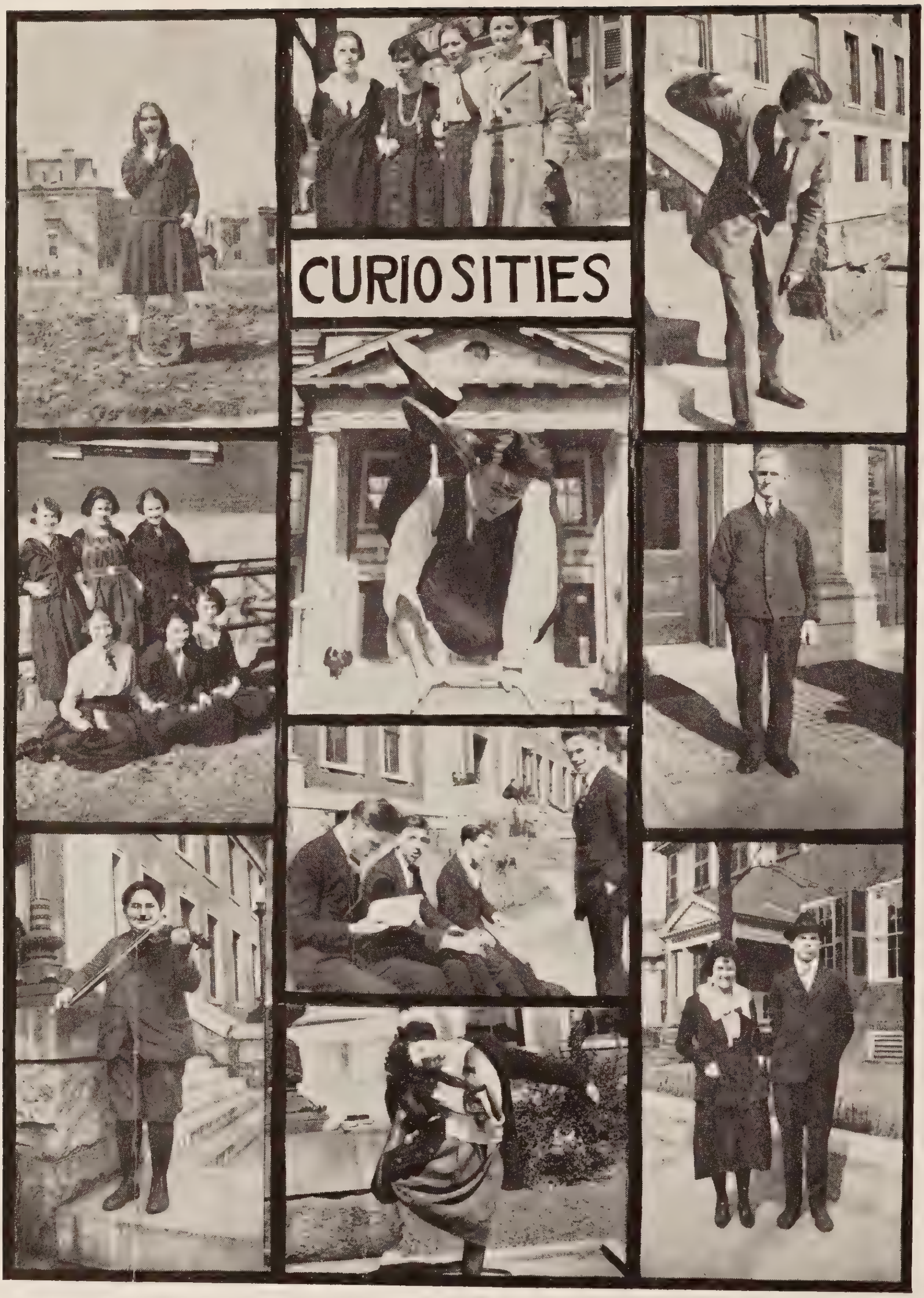
Class Color	Class Flower
Purple and Gold	*Goldenrod*

On the never-to-be-forgotten month of September, 1920, we "Freshies" began the first of our four years at John Marshall. Our history is consequently very brief, and although nothing much has been heard of us, it isn't because we have been standing still.

Under the very capable guidance of our Sponsor, Miss Jeffries Heinrich, we were organized into a regular class, had many pleasant meetings, and enjoyed a most delightful party. Although our sponsor's efforts seem to have come to naught, we are very ambitious and with many plans for a bright future, we will show John Marshall what a wide-awake class can accomplish.

With "Team Work" for our motto and a desire to help in everything for the betterment of old John Marshall, we are bound to succeed. The class of '24 will strive to make a record of which it and John Marshall will be proud, and which will be an inspiration to the students who come after us.

"On with the wórk!"


CURIOSITIES

CONVERSATION WITH AUTHORS

Each year has witnessed the extension of the list of prominent men and women of letters of my acquaintance, and each year has increased my admiration for them. However, certain questions and suggestions have from time to time arisen, and I have always longed for a chance to express them.

At last my opportunity came; I would talk with my favorite authors, dead though they be! I was invited to a spiritualistic *seance*. With eager anticipation I awaited the appointed day. Then, with a series of questions in my mind and a prayer in my heart, I sought the studio of the celebrated medium.

The meeting place into which I was ushured was shrouded with black curtains, and lurid red lights peeped through tiny apertures. A sense of hushed expectancy prevaded the place. The very atmosphere was permeated with the supernatural. The stillness was unbearable; the silence became oppressive; it seemed to shriek out in the darkness.

When my nerves were nearly exhausted by the severe mental strain and my whole physical being was convulsed with shudders, the curtains parted and the clairvoyant entered. She was carefully led by an attendant, who in whispers confided to me that the medium was in the desired trance.

"Ask anything you wish," he instructed, "her superior mental faculties will enable her to transmit each question to the proper spirit. And the reply will be so indelibly traced on her subconscious mind that she will utter it. Now speak!"

The excitement of the incident did not caused me to forget my questions. With a voice that slightly wavered in pitch, I asked for the spirit of Lord Bacon.

"Lord Bacon, is it true that you assisted Shakespeare in writing some of the plays attributed to him? Some people say you wrote them all."

"No, my young friend. Anyone with critical perception who will examine our respective works will detect a great difference. To say I wrote "The Tempest" and "Macbeth" is as ridiculous as to say Marcus Aurelius wrote "Cæsar's Gallic Wars." Give Shakespeare his due; my essays insure my immortality."

Thus satisfied, I asked for the spirit of Walter Savage Landor.

"Mr. Landor," I began, "your works have been a source of enjoyment to me. Your apothegms and axioms have become a part of my life. But don't you think we should be informed as to how all those men and women came together? Is not our credulity taxed a little too much?"

"I knew you would ask that question," came the reply, "but I am unable to enlighten you. For months I studied and worried over this but to no avail.

I could not think of any logical, sensible method of getting together men and women who lived in different ages and in different parts of the world. So after I had spent so much time thinking about it that it began to tell on my health, I decided to let the readers worry some. And, by the lantern of Diogenes! they have been doing it ever since."

The spirit of Hawthorne was the next summoned.

"Mr. Hawthorne," I queried, "could not you be accused of a grave lack of economy in the treatment of your subject matter? In the light of the modern short story, your work is apt to be unfavorably regarded to-day."

"Quite right," was the instant reply, "but my work cannot be judged by present day standards. When I wrote, the people who read were people of leisure. I wrote for them and not for the present day stenographer who does her reading on the street car and during lunch hour."

The medium's facial expression was rigid; her soul seemed to have left her body. It might return at any minute, and so I hurried on to the next question.

It was with a feeling of awe that I asked Shakespere the much debated question as to Hamlet's madness.

"No! Hamlet positively was not mad," the medium's voice sounded almost human again. "I don't see how anyone ever gained that impression. Please tell the teachers at John Marshall that my spirit *groans* every time they bring up that question."

The voice trailed off into nothingness.

"Mr. Thackeray," I said when the spirit of that gentleman had been duly summoned, "one of the chapters in "Vanity Fair" is called, 'How to live on nothing a year.' In view of prevalent living conditions, I wish you would elucidate."

"My dear sir," he said, "there are thousands of writers and school teachers doing that very thing to-day. I refer you to them. Good bye, sir."

Thackeray's spirit evidently had an engagement in some other part of the universe, for further efforts to communicate with it were unsuccessful.

"Monsieur Rostand"—it was the first foreign writer I had called—, "I think the character of your "Cyrano" is vastly overdrawn. What is your defense?"

" 'Cyrano de Bergerac' was the kind of man I should like to have been. It took months of my time to write one speech of his. My dream was to be able to speak such magnificent phrases without previous preparation. I merely wrote the character as I wanted to be, and the public liked it. And after all, the primary object of every writer is to please the people. *N'est-ce-pas?*"

"Mr. Clement"—I always disliked the *nom de plume* 'Mark Twain'—"your biographer says that your true nature was not essentially that of an humorist. This, to me, was a startling disclosure, and I should appreciate it if you would give me some authentic information."

"Alas! that is only too true." The voice was marked by a touch of sadness. "I drifted into writing humorous books, and finding that the public liked them, I continued; but I certainly missed my calling."

Being much interested in the present American short story, I asked for the opinion of O. Henry. After a moment of hesitation he replied:

"The last few years have witnessed remarkable progress toward the perfection of the American short story. I have kept in intimate touch with it, and there seem to be some very promising writers. Mrs. Gerould, in my opinion, has achieved the greatest perfection, with Wilbur Daniel Steele ranking a close second. Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber portray life exceptionally well, but the former is not rich in plot."

On being asked why the "Last Of The Mohicans" was made a tragedy, Cooper, with characteristic sensitiveness, answered:

"Your question young man, shows ignorance of human nature. The American people are sustained by gloomy brooding. But for a little mingling of tragedy the world would soon go to seed."

I was phrasing the next question, one to be directed at Emerson, when suddenly the medium began to rub her eyes. She stared around; life had returned; and I could ask no more questions.

The *seance* had ended.

ALLEN CLEATON.

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THE ECHO SPIRIT

The spirit of John Marshall's love
Is the echo in its hall;
How often do we hear her
As she counts our each footfall!
How often does she speak to us
As thru the halls we go!
How often do we hear her voice
In accents soft and low!

Oftimes we say, "John Marshall,
We will love thee evermore."
And Love-Echo answers back to us,
"Then leave me nevermore."
So 'tis come to pass that Echo
Is now of us a part;
Her silvery voice and spirit sweet
Dwell deep within each heart.

And when she leads us once again
To dear John Marshall's door;
Love-Echo then will leap with joy
To find us there once more;
In ecstasy before us she'll go
Tripping down the hall,
And with rhythmical measure
Will count our each footfall.

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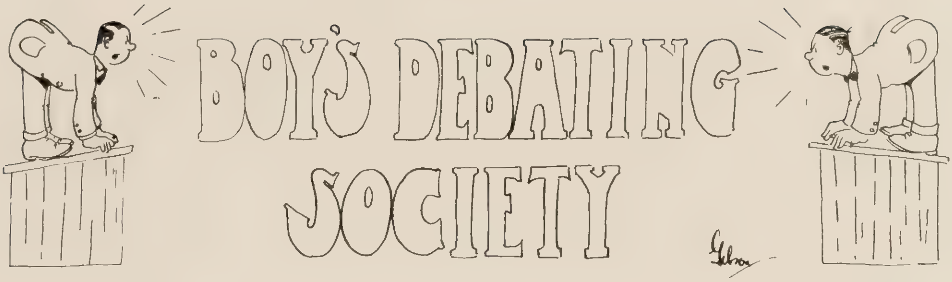
Boys' Debating Society



BOY'S DEBATING SOCIETY

President	STUART TREVVETT '21
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FACULTY ADVISERS

MISS MYRTLE EUBANK MR. WILLIAM DEIERHOI

The literary interests of the boys of John Marshall are not confined to the English and Public Speaking classes alone. The Boys' Debating Club meets this demand with its changing routine of debates and discussions. The society was first organized in 1915 through the efforts of Mr. Arthur W. James, now Professor of History at John Marshall. Throughout these five years of continuous activity, the future orators of John Marshall have exhibited talent of rare degree on many occasions. Teams are selected annually to debate with those of other high schools throughout the State. Membership is limited to boys taking Junior and Senior English.

The many important political questions at issue during 1920–'21 furnished excellent material for debate and discussion. Such questions being of public interest, these debates were often topics of interest to outsiders as well as to the members of the society.

As each debate was held the most promising material for the teams was sought. The preliminaries were held in March with several of the public speaking pupils also participating. Those who made the teams were Harold Dudley, William Taylor, Mary Johns and Allen Cleaton, the first two meeting Newport News while the other two debated Maury in Norfolk.

With Stuart Trevvett as its able leader and under the faithful guidance of Miss Myrtle Eubank and Mr. William Deierhoi, faculty advisers, the club has accomplished much during the session of 1920–'21.

JAMES C. ANTHONY,
Reporter.

Girls' Literary Society

Girls Literary Society

President	Bessie Winston
Vice-President	Alice Barksdale
Secretary-Treasurer	Florence Gilbert
Reporter	Jeanette Jewett
Lantern Operator	Anne Lecky

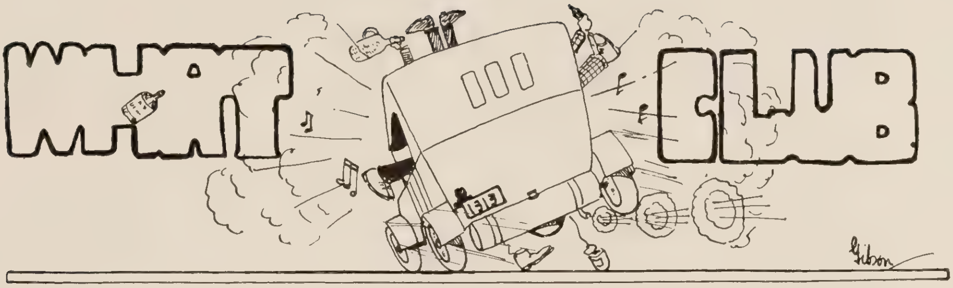
Ever since our dear old John Marshall has existed, there has been a Girls' Literary Society. One would perhaps think that it might grow monotonous, but, when we think of the lovely pictures and programs we have so much enjoyed, we would not mind at all going over that part of our school year again.

Our monthly meetings this year have been in the form of an extensive tour, both to different parts of our own country and to foreign lands. We traveled with the aid of our new picture lantern. Of course, we had to see America first. We took in beautiful and historical New England, the Sunny South, the Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone Park and many other interesting places. Then we crossed the Pacific and traveled through Japan. The cards were beautiful and looked so real that we felt we were actually walking amidst cherry blossoms and pretty almond-eyed girls. We always had with us a most interesting and well informed guide who added much to the pleasure of each trip.

We also had a party this year, given jointly by the Boys' Debating Society and ours. At such a notable assemblage, who could help but have a good time?

We are all more than sorry that the parting of the ways has come, but the best wish we can give those who are to take our places is that they may have as successful a year as we have had.

W. H. A. T. Club



President	HAROLD DUDLEY
Vice-President	WILLIAM TAYLOR
Secretary	CABELL PHILLIPS
Treasurer	RALPH TEMPLE

True to the ideals of its founders the mystic order of W. H. A. T.? has done much to arouse the never-dying spirit of old J. M. and to make for itself an enduring place in the life of the school. Before September had passed the seven returning "Whats" began work with a vim and elected the following officers: President, Stuart Trevvett; Vice-President, Harold Dudley; Secretary, Ed Newell; Treasurer, Jack Bray; Reporter, Wilbur Ratcliffe.

(The other two would have been elected, but no more offices were in existence at the time.)

Captains James and Montague were elected faculty advisors and through their influence we obtained the use of Co. "C." room in the armory for meetings.

The membership quota of twenty-five was soon reached as names were brought up and voted on for entrance. Each new member was duly initiated, and few indeed among them will forget the pleasantness (?) of these occasions and the angle of 45° with James and Montague on the paddle. (As an illustration "Bill" Ribble used pillows for days.)

Showing true spirit, the "Whats" were conspicuous at all of the games, clad in their caps of blue and white, and by co-operating with the "Peps" quite a bit of noise was created.

At the Senior Class party on November 6th the W. H. A. T.? Club gave a short but "snappy" minstrel show of the Keith variety. Although not a musical revue (as the audience will testify) no one present needed their ribs scratched to cause laughter. (Even Mr. Marrin was seen to smile!)

Two dances were held during the fall, both at the Tray-Bay Studio, and were well attended.

As soon as the constitution would permit, the club elected new officers, having, as they said, been fed up on crooked politics and desiring a change in Administration. This resulted in the election of officers listed at the beginning. These gentlemen have proven to be of a more enlightened class of crooks, for we have not been able to get even enough evidence to oust them. They are to be congratulated on their craftiness.

During the spring the Club has indeed shown "pep" and interest in school affairs. A prize was offered to the pupil who wrote the best school song, and petitions were sent to Mr. Harwood regarding improvements of both the front lawn and the lunch counter. The results were very gratifying.

One more dance is to be held, after which plans will be perfected for the annual W. H. A. T.? outing to come during the anxious period between exams and commencement. May it prove as enjoyable an event as in previous years.

W. B. C. T.—W. S. T.

A. A. A. CLUB

The A. A. A., a February addition to the clubs of John Marshall, has completed a most successful and eventful term.

At the first meeting a charter was drawn up, after which the following officers were elected.

President	William Ribble
Vice-President	Hutchison Leath
Secretary	Ludwell Johnson
Treasurer	James Bartol
Reporter	Charles Edwards

A most extensive and interesting program was then planned for the remainder of the term.

The dances given by the club at the Tray-Boy Studio on March 11th and May 6th were two of the best school dances of the year. On both occasions the Old Dominion Quintette provided most excellent music.

Many school activities which would be too numerous to mention were indulged in and supported by the club.

While most of our members leave John Marshall this year there are a few who will remain to again organize the club, and revive the spirit of the A. A. A.

B. WINSTON FR.

Pep Club

In September, 1920, fifteen "peppy" young ladies started out with the same old cry, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" trying to stir up a little pep in John Marshall. During the drives for Record subscriptions and Athletic Association memberships the Peps were at work, and much credit is due them for their success. At the beginning of the term when the Seniors gave their Social, "Nebuchadnezzar's Society Circus," which was presented by the Peps, proved to be one of the most amusing events of the evening.

During the football season, the Peps loyally supported the team at the games with enthusiastic cheering. At Thanksgiving, they gave a beautiful basket of tempting fruit to the old soldiers. But too much work will never do, so we gave the Football team a "big feed" and a dance which was duly appreciated. Then the Peps and the "What" Club had a dance together, and we all had a splendid time. The basketball and baseball seasons found the same old pep at all the games. Dances, games, and frolics of this sort made this fourth generation of the Pep Club one of the most successful.

Following the tradition of our noble forebears, we, the members of the Pep Club of the year 1921, of J. M. H. S., City of Richmond, County of Henrico, and State of Virginia, do make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament, in the following manner;

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeathe:

I. To Elizabeth Stuart and three judges to be chosen at will—
The name, vegetable, colors, hope, and aim of the Pep Club.

II. To the 1922 MARSHALLITE and the *John Marshall Record*—our sincerest and heartiest wish for their success.

III. To the faculty—One happy hour without *any pep.*

IV. To the Class of 1922—Our spirit of cheerful co-operation.

V. To Miss Mary Williams, our sponsor—our deep appreciation and best wishes for the future.

In witness whereof, we have ascribed and affixed our seal at Richmond, Virginia, this twenty-third day of February, 1921.

[Seal] THE PEP CLUB.

Senior Spanish Society

SENIOR SPANISH SOCIETY

President	Jeannette Jewett
Vice-President	Elizabeth Gaff
Secretary-Treasurer	Matilda Reese
Reporter	Kathleen Black

The Spanish Society was late in organizing in the fall of 1920. Owing to this fact nothing could be undertaken until after Christmas. It was thought advisable that the Junior and Senior Societies should be united, and jointly more work could be accomplished. A membership campaign was started which greatly increased the attendance.

On February 18th a dance was given at the Robert E. Lee School. The purpose of this dance was not to increase our treasury, but to give an enjoyable evening not only to the members of the society, but to all who cared to attend. This dance was quite a success.

Later in the spring, through the kindness of Mr. Parisi, some films of South America were shown at the school. This glimpse of the Spanish speaking countries proved not only to be interesting but very instructive to the Spanish students.

As the warm, languid days of late spring approached, naturally the thoughts of girls and boys in school turned to picnics, fishing parties, canoeing, and other sports. We decided to take advantage of one of Nature's spring days by having a picnic. That day was delightfully spent by all who participated.

We hope that in the future the Spanish Societies may be as successful as we have been in the past.

Jeannette Jewett.

SENIOR FRENCH SOCIETY

Senior French Society

OFFICERS

1er *Semestre*		2me *Semestre*
Elizabeth Boggs	*President*	Elizabeth Boggs
James Baker	*Vice-President*	Julian Ford
Ellen Douglas Gordon	*Secretaire*	Ellen Douglas Gordon
John Barksdale	*Tresorier*	Naomi Russell
Marion Marsh	*Rapporteur*	Marian Marsh

The Senior French Society has accomplished remarkable things during this term. On January the fourteenth one of Moliere's well known comedies, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," was presented by the members of the society. The play was directed by Miss Froment and Mr. Parisi. The cast was as follows:

Jourdain	Rawley Law
Mme Jourdain	Naomi Russell
Lucile	Jean Morton
Cleonte	Julian Ford
Dorimene	Melvin Herr
Dorante	Helen Green
Nicole	Mildred Stone
Couielle	Dorothy Booth
Maitre de Museque	Pattie Winston
Maitre de Danser	Wilbur Ratcliffe
Maitre de Philosophie	Pearl Spitzer
Maitre d' Armes	Alfred Heslep
Maitre Tailleur	Albert Radman

Although the play was presented in French, the audience seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. This fact was without doubt due to the splendid acting of the students and also to the interpretation of each act by Richard Angle.

A quaint, picturesque dance of the seventeenth century concluded the performance.

In the audience were several members of the faculty from the University of Richmond and William and Mary College who praised the students highly for their splendid work. The society feels perfectly justified in saying that the play was a great success.

Although the play is the largest thing which we have undertaken for quite a while, it is not the only thing that we have been doing. The society has planned to have discussed at its meetings the principal cities of France and also the most famous writers of that country. The meetings thus far have been very interesting.

Interest in the French language is growing rapidly: consequently the French Society is growing. We are looking forward to even greater things for the future, and we hope to make John Marshall more than proud of us.

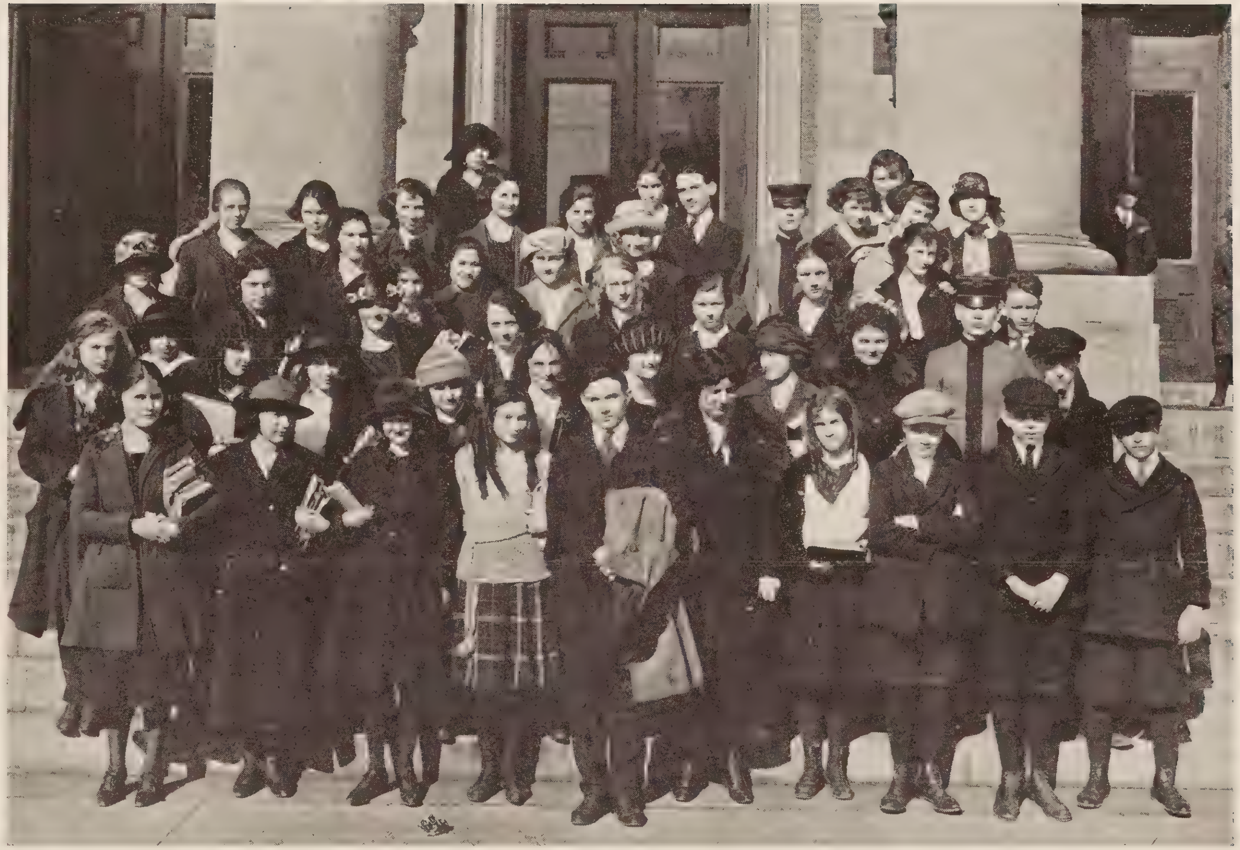
P-O-E CLUB

P-O-E Club? The name like every well-chosen one has a meaning. It appears to pay tribute to the great Southern poet, whose haunting lines get into our very blood and weave a spell over those who unsuspectingly choose quite another title. So much the better if our Club can have a double significance, and link to the name of Virginia's greatest orator that of her greatest poet. Often in our midst have the poems of Edgar Allan Poe been read with the deep feeling of a Patrick Henry. Yes, we call ourselves "Patrick's Only Equals." We mean no offense to our name-sake; surely, he would wish to see a rival.

We began in February and so far have not produced any as great as Patrick, but we are young yet. We don't really expect to get our speeches down "Pat" before the outbreak of another war. Can anyone who heard Harold Dudley and "Bill" Taylor debate doubt that we are bringing back the spirit of '75? Surely, when John Franklin Dew has the floor he gets more applause than did Cicero in his Orations Against Catiline; and when we all get to talking it would take the lions in a Roman amphitheatre or the bulls of Seville to drown our well-trained voices. Probably our volume is due to the fact that we carry on our works in the auditorium while "Mike" and the other janitors are lumbering down the aisle with a piano, or Mr. Spear is pounding away on stage scenery, or Mr. Mercer is leading the Operetta Chorus, or Mr. Stubbs and Miss Van Vort are conspiring together as they lean against the "stair."

On Tuesdays, when Mr. Donahue is teaching his class in musical appreciation in the front of the room, we retire to the rear to have study period. Suddenly the air is rent by the shrieks of a lyric soprano or the mutterings of the Boston Symphony. Only those who are unusually accustomed to the "concord of sweet sounds" can concentrate and make an outline for a speech.

In spite of all these disturbances, the impossible *can* happen, and we often get good results. We feel certain that the distinguished member of our Public Speaking group will find the course an aid to digestion in case of banquets, or an antidote for the college of auctioneers and revivalists.



Junior French Society

JUNIOR FRENCH SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Bosquet Wev
Vice-President	Evelyn Ansell
Secretary	Martha Brown
Treasurer	Marian Marsh
Reporter	Charles McDaniel

Early in the fall term, under the supervision of Miss Cooper and Miss Howard, the Junior French Society was organized with a large membership. Interesting programs were rendered throughout the session by various French classes, which included contests, quaint French songs, story-telling, and instructive accounts of things French in general. The large attendance at practically all the meetings of the society showed the interest felt by the membership.

The informing and inspiring addresses of Mlle. Froment, who told us of the city of Marseilles, and of Mlle. Oger, who made an appeal in behalf of our French orphan, effectively picturing the shattered home and shell-torn village, were greatly appreciated.

We wish to thank the leaders, officers, and all who rendered assistance in furthering the activities of the society.

Patriotic Club

PATRIOTIC CLUB

MOTTO: *Ad Astra per Aspera* COLORS: *Blue and Green*

President	HAROLD SNEAD
First Vice-President	ALICE BARKSDALE
Second Vice-President	MARY JOHNS
Secretary	FRANK FIELD
Treasurer	THOMAS MCNICKLE
Reporter and Historian	ELIZABETH WATSON

The first important thing done by the Club after organizing and electing officers in September was the donation of a generous sum both to the American Relief Fund and to the Starving Children of the Far East.

It was the earnest desire of the Club to establish a Scholarship Fund, to be used in connection with a scholarship to be given to a deserving pupil of John Marshall. Dr. Orie Hatcher, head of the Bureau of Vocations, has made this scholarship possible, and the Patriotic Club is to furnish the expenses of the winner. The splendid work of all the officers in connection with this is highly commendable, especially that of Harold Snead.

Rehearsals started in October for the Play, "Professor Pepp," which was presented in the auditorium on December 17, for the benefit of this fund. With a background of college life, the plot of this attractive play centers around Professor Peterkin Pepp, an eccentric college professor, who, through the efforts of a practical joker, has become a nervous wreck. Cabell Phillips portrayed this part very well. Alice Barksdale, as Petunis Muggins, the hired girl, was a great success. The "Sis Hopkins" part, one easily overplayed and often underplayed, was acted to perfection and to the great delight of everyone who saw her. Sidney Mosedale as Minerva Boulder, the Professor's housekeeper, and Ben Hilliard as Sim Batty, the Police Force, and incidentally Petunia's lover, were very enjoyable. Elizabeth Watson as the Professor's attractive niece; Rawley Law as C. B. Buttonbuster, and Harry Corey as Buttonbuster's son who had had his name changed to Howard Green, were among the principal characters and played their part very well. The parts of college boys and girls were played well by: Mildred Fergusson as Caroline Kay, a vivacious freshman; Elizabeth Todd as Olga Stopski, the teacher of folk dancing; Katherine Oppenhimer as Kitty Clover, a souvenir collector; Nancy Lewis as Vivian Drew; Richard Angle as Pedler Benson; Parker Fairlamb as Noisy Fleming, a vociferous junior, and Connally Watkins as Pink Harcher, a college student.

The success of the play was greatly due to the direction of Mrs. Baker and the individual work of the cast. Other features enjoyed were the music rendered by the Cadet Band and the serenade by Rex Blankenship and several other John Marshall "Song Birds."

REPORTER.

Program

September 1920 - May 1921

Sept. 22nd.
Where Everybody Meets
Oct. 6th.
In the Land of the Sky
Oct. 20th.
Purpose and Recognition
Nov. 3rd.
School of Honor
Nov. 17th.
"Which Way Out?"
Dec. 1st.
7 Angles of Blue Δ.
Dec. 15th.
Merry Christmas
Jan. 12th.
How Much I Cost
Jan. 26th.
Physically Fit

Program

Feb. 2nd.
Music - Candy Pull
Feb. 16th.
Faculty Party
Mar. 2nd.
Reflections
Mar. 16th.
Land of Cherry Blossoms
Mar. 30th.
Fits and Misfits
Apr. 15th.
Mother-Daughter Banquet
Apr. 27th.
Election of Officers
May 10th.
Installation
May 25th.
Farewell to Seniors

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	KATHERINE LYNCH
Corresponding Secretary	ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Recording Secretary	ELIZABETH GAFF
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Chairman of Service Committee	VIRGINIA JACKSON
Chairman of Social Committee	FLORENCE GILBERT
Chairman of Membership Committee	KATHERINE LYNCH

Imagine a series of house-parties, hikes, plays, bazaars, parties, basket-ball games—to say nothing of "eats" at *every* meeting—and you begin to get some idea of the kind of time the Girls' High School Club have had this year.

But do not think it has been all fun, for running a Clothes Shop at the Associated Charities, filling Christmas boxes for the children of India, and sending girls, both Japanese and American, to "Conference" are among the useful things we have done.

While our social activities and deeds of service have been various, of course our Membership Committee has been on the job, and consequently our present membership numbers around one hundred. Nevertheless, what good would all these members have been if we hadn't had something to keep them alive and interested? Every program was carefully and successfully planned before the beginning of the term, and a small pamphlet with the date and subject of each meeting was given to every member.

When the new officers were elected, we decided to have a house-party at Lanexa, Virginia, in order to plan all the meetings for the year. "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl;" therefore, after the laborious work of deciding on three faculty advisers, Misses Cross, Heinrich, and Williams, with Miss DuBose as Y. W. Leader, and after planning the programs, the fun began. Hiking, eating, kodaking, and sailing in broken-down motor-boats helped to pass away some of the time.

Thus, with every one working and playing together and with a spirit of friendliness prevailing a "live-wire" club necessarily results.

ATHLETICS

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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Vice-President	Bessie Winston
Secretary	Robert McCarroll
Treasurer	Mr. William Deierhoi

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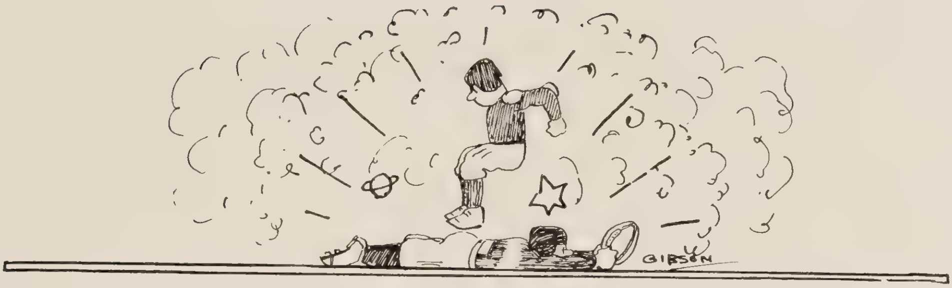
Captain Ray P. James
Miss Katherine Cross

FOOT BALL

Football Team



TEAM

Coach	"CHING" GRAHAM
Manager	JAMES SELVAGE
Captain	FLOYD TYSON

POSITIONS AND PLAYERS

Ends—Saunders, Hinckle.
Tackles—Lasater, Biddle, and Sharp.
Guards—Greene, Ewing, and Wallerstein.
Centers—Lambeth and Alfred Dudley.
Halfbacks—Blankinship, Selvage, Johnson, and Crenshaw.
Fullbacks—Tyson and Talman.
Quarterbacks—Dudley and Witt.

RESULTS AND ORDER OF GAMES

University of Richmond Scrubs	U. of R.	6	John Marshall	0
Newport News, (at Newport News)	Newport News	39	John Marshall	0
Fork Union M. A., (at Fork Union)	Fork Union	28	John Marshall	14
Petersburg High, (at Richmond)	Petersburg	0	John Marshall	27
Courtland High, (at Courtland)	Courtland	13	John Marshall	7
McGuire's University School, (at Richmond)	McGuire's	0	John Marshall	7
Benedictine College, (at Richmond)	Benedictine	0	John Marshall	37
Maury High, (at Norfolk)	Maury	6	John Marshall	7
	Totals—Opponents	92	John Marshall	99

Mr. "Ching" Graham, showed the team, through his coaching, that he had really played football and knew the game from start to finish. Despite the fact that he had only a short time with the men, each afternoon, he developed them into a first class eleven by the end of the season.

Manager James Selvage deserves a great deal of praise from the student body for the manner in which he handled the business part of the team. Selvage proved to be a real worker.

Captain Floyd Tyson, the fullback who never has, and never will be surpassed at John Marshall, deserves especial credit for his very efficient playing. Being the fastest man on the squad, Floyd proved to be the most valuable one as well

"Buck" Saunders' middle name is "Fight." This he did from start to finish. The most characteristic thing about "Buck's" playing is that he always jerks off his headgear in order to fight the harder.

George Lasater might well have been called "Stonewall," for his side of the line always resembled a stone wall.

Hugh Ewing, Although one of the lightest of our linemen, proved himself a match for any of our opponents, some weighing even as much as 200 pounds.

One of the team's most faithful men was Nathan Lambeth, who was perhaps the strongest man in our line on the defense.

Little and light is Ludwell Johnson. Nevertheless, he plays a game that can hardly be surpassed by the best of our men. He is especially noted for his surprising swiftness.

Rex Blankinship, although very quiet and considerate on most occasions, could play a real game and be as rough as his opponents.

Tall and lanky is Trevillian Greene. This accounts for the fact that on numerous occasions he is known to have withheld his mighty opponents by a single blow of his powerful arms!

Quarterbacks need experience more than any other man on the team. Harold Dudley had never had any, but he held down his position like one who had played the game before.

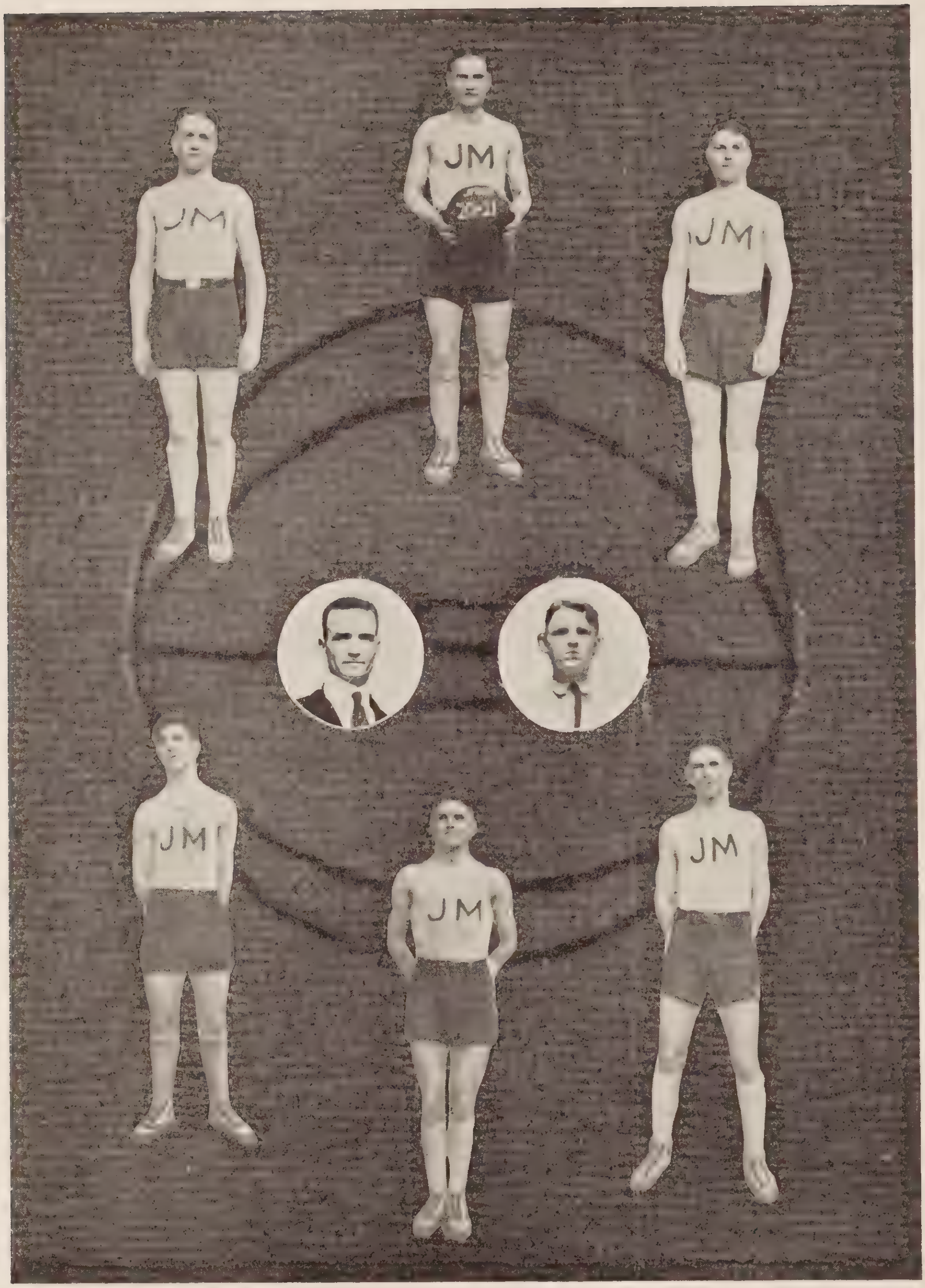
Granville Hinckle balanced the opposite end of our team from that of "Buck" Saunders, and on many occasions proved to be an excellent end for the defensive.

Vernon ("Kid") Biddle is an excellent tackler, and great at driving holes in the opponent's line.

If ever a man was needed as a substitute, no matter for what position, Walter Crenshaw was the one employed. "Crensh" proved a most valuable man for this reason.

"I can't think," was an expression given to Alfred Dudley after the Benedictine game, in which he proved himself capable of holding down the position of center when Lambeth was unable to continue in the game.

BASKET BALL



Basketball Team

BASKETBALL

TEAM

Coach	Tucker Jones
Manager	John Bray
Captain	Floyd Tyson

Forwards—Sharp, Kahn, and Jones.

Centers—Flave Tyson and Tevepaugh.

Guards—Tyson, Ewing, and Sutton.

RESULTS OF THE GAMES

Blackstone Military Academy (Blackstone)	Blackstone	23	John Marshall	24
Wilson High (at Richmond)	Wilson	24	John Marshall	22
University of Richmond (at Richmond)	U. of R.	18	John Marshall	5
Alexandria High (at Richmond)	Alexandria	9	John Marshall	34
Wilson High (at Portsmouth)	Wilson	27	John Marshall	18
Woodberry Forest (at Richmond)	Woodberry	37	John Marshall	9
Woodberry Forest (at Orange)	Woodberry	29	John Marshall	20
	Totals—Opponents	167	John Marshall	132

"Rats" Kahn, although small in size, was great in scoring. During the season he placed 17 balls in the basket besides scoring 13 points from fouls. Kahn was a very good forward, considering this was his first year out for basketball. Brilliant days are ahead of him in the athletic field.

"Onions" Jones was another forward who did some brilliant playing, shooting 14 goals. Jones did not play every game, but in those which he participated he demonstrated his ability. This is also Jones's first year.

"Gawky" Sharp, although a "regular," played almost every position on the team and played them well, too. Sharp is noted for his grace (?), which accounts for the fact that he made 11 goals plus 7 points for fouls. Since Sharp will also return next year, there is no reason why the 1922 team should not be the best we have ever had.

The center of the team of '21 was no other than Flavius H. Tyson. Tall and lank as he is, he proved to be a very efficient player. Tyson made a total of 7 field goals this year, but although seemingly few, he made up for the loss through his defensive work. Mr. Jones will also welcome Flave back as one of next year's players.

Hugh Ewing, left guard, shot 5 goals, which fact means that he did a bit of starring.

Last for scoring, but far from least in efficiency, stood captain Floyd Tyson. His work on every occasion was that of a real basketball player, and he proved of inestimable value to the team.

TRACK

Track Team

TEAM

Coach	TUCKER JONES
Manager	GEORGE LASATER
Captain	HUGH EWING

Dash—Blankinship, Wev, Moore, Doggett, Johnson.
Distance—Ewing, Sharp, Creighton, Owen.
Relay—Ewing, Kahn, Blankinship, Sharp.
Hurdles—Blankinship, Moore, Doggett.
High Jump—Biddle, Ribble.
Broad Jump—Madison, Kahn, Biddle.
Pole Vault—Biddle, McDaniel.
Shotput—Galvin, Biddle.

The Track Team for this season was a great surprise to all. It was thought that the team would not live up to previous records. However, in a later meet than the Howitzer's which was held in that armory, the team showed up much better than was even expected of them. The University of Richmond Freshmen team won over our team only by the score of 40½ to 30½. At this meet, we took three first places and a number of seconds. Hugh Ewing won from the University's star distance runner, Deckle, in the mile event. Sharp took the half mile and Vernon Biddle took first place in the high jump with Bill Ribble close behind him for second place. Madison and Galvin came out second in the broad jump and shotput respectively. These were about all the places in which we made good showings, but the rest were contended for with a great deal of fight. The fact that the University's squad won over Fork Union's team by a much larger score than over us put quite a bit of pep in our team for at the time that this article was sent to press arrangements were being made for a track meet with Fork Union.

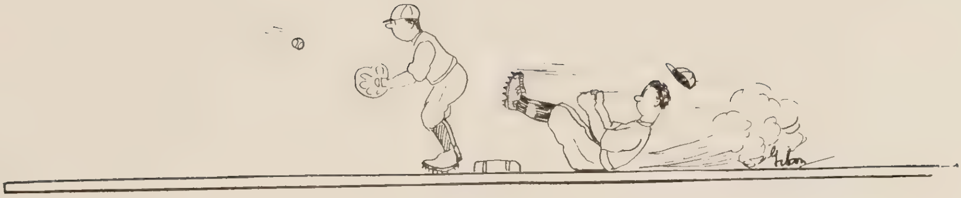
The meet was to have been held at Stadium Field on May 10th. We were to have been represented by the members of the team as named above. From previous records we expected to put up a good showing against Fork Union.

The same week that the meet was to have been held with Fork Union, our team was to have entered a meet at one of the armories with a number of prep schools. Both McGuire's and Chamberlayne were to participate in this meet and fight for a cup offered to the winner of the relay. In a former meet we defeated McGuire's and so should have come out first in this second meet also. On this night, also, was to have been a relay race between the four companies of the battalion.

The fact that we did not make arrangements for entrance in the meet at Central high school this year was because the teams sent to that school were out of our class and Mr. Jones thought it best not to enter. However, we made one entrance. Vernon Biddle, our star high jumper, was sent to Central high to represent old John Marshall, all by himself. From the way that he was jumping at the meet with the University of Richmond he is likely to win a gold medal. Let us hope so at least.

BASE BALL

Baseball Team



Whatever is said about baseball is only a prophecy, but the schedule as it stood and the positions of the men as they were playing when this book went to press is as follows:

SCHEDULE

March 20—Old Point Comfort College—J. M. 5; O. P. C. 4.
April 11—Paulist Choir of New York (at Richmond).
April 13—University of Richmond Scrubs (at Richmond).
April 16,—Fork Union Military Academy (at Fork Union).
April 18—Union Theological Seminary (at Richmond).
April 25—Blackstone Military Academy (at Richmond).
April 29—McGuire's University School (at Richmond).
April 30—William and Mary Scrubs (at Williamsburg).
May 7—Blackstone Military Academy (at Blackstone).
May 17—Fork Union Military Academy (at Richmond).
May 20—McGuire's (at Richmond).
May 30—McGuire's (at Richmond).

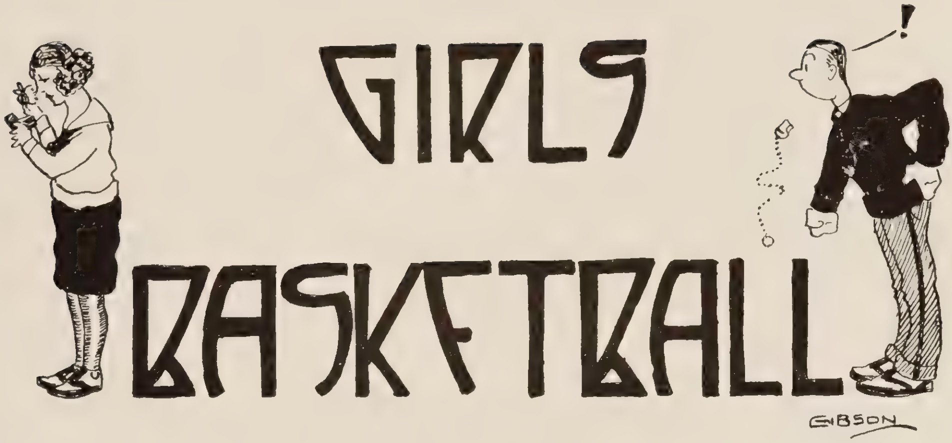
(Games were pending with the Newport News Shipbuilders, Episcopal High School, and several others).

The team, as it stood for the game with Old Point Comfort College, was as follows:

Dudley and Rowzie—Catchers.
Brennaman, Grimm, Priddy, Alfred Dudley, and Spain—Pitchers.
Kahn—Shortstop.
Sharp—First base.
Sutton—Second base.
Liesfeld—Third base.
Walden—Left field.
Tyson—Left field.
Greene—Right field.

Girls' Basketball Team

GIRLS BASKETBALL



TEAM

Louise Bernhard	*Captain*	Dorothy Booth	*Guard*
Laura Todd	*Manager*	Katharyn Hechler	*Guard*
Mildred Shaefer	*Forward*	Lelia Ruffin	*Jumping Center*
Emma Ball	*Forward*	Iola Wyatt	*Substitute*
Gertrude Smith	*Substitute*		

In spite of the fact that John Marshall has no gymnasium, which necessitated the girls, at great inconvenience, practicing elsewhere, the team has made a very good record this year. Miss Holsapple, who was very much interested in the girls and their work, proved an efficient director.

The first game of the season was played with Highland Springs, John Marshall being victorious. The second and also the third games were played with the same team, Highland Springs winning both games. The fourth and only game played with an out-of-town team was won by Charlottesville. Two successive games were played with Collegiate, John Marshall losing the first and winning the second. The last two games of the season were played with the Merchants National Bank team, both being won by John Marshall. During the entire season John Marshall scored 223 points against 171.

The team is justly proud of its record this year and trusts that the next year's team will have the same hearty backing and success that has been enjoyed this season.

REVIEW OF ATHLETICS--1920-'21

FOOTBALL

"A bad beginning is the sign of a good ending!" Thus it proved with our football team this year. Never before has a John Marshall football team borne the brunt of a season battling with such a light squad as that of '21.

After a week of practice under Mr. Jones, "Ching" Graham, formerly of V. P. I., was secured to shape the team into condition for the season. As the days passed, the team progressed rapidly. Meanwhile, James Selvage, manager of the eleven, was working perseveringly to get an attractive schedule.

October 4 came, and with it our first game, which was with the University of Richmond's second team. Greatly outweighed and playing against several of our own last year's team, we were defeated by the close score of 6 to 0. There was no outstanding star, but everyone played hard and gave the impression that we put up the hardest fight.

About two weeks later we received what proved to be our greatest thrashing of the season. Walter Reid High School of Newport News played and defeated us on their own grounds by the overwhelming score of 39 to 0. Never before has Newport News won from John Marshall in football. If this game had been played toward the end of the season, no doubt we should have held them to a much closer score as is proved by the Maury game, we defeating them, and Newport News winning from Maury only by a freak play. We were considerably outweighed and had an entire team of letter men playing against us. On the other hand, we had only two letter men, and the rest of our team had never played but one game (with Richmond University) before. Floyd Tyson, our captain, and Carroll Saunders another "letter" man, proved themselves the veterans that they were, and so well did they play that the Newport News papers could not withhold giving each of them an excellent write-up.

The following Saturday, October 23, we traveled to Fork Union only to bow to that school to the tune of 28 to 14. This is another game that we should have played toward the last part of the season, for the score would have been much different. John Marshall was the first team to score on Fork Union on their own grounds, and at times it seemed that we would be victorious. Fork Union outweighed us just as did every other team that we played during the season. Floyd Tyson and Rex Blankinship each made runs of forty yards during this game.

On October 29 luck began to favor us, for on that day we met and defeated Petersburg High School by the score of 27 to 0. We had been forewarned that Petersburg had a heavier team than it had had in many years. We went on the field feeling positive that our heavy opponents would "wade through us." It is needless to relate the particulars of the game, for it was a complete "walk-away" for John Marshall.

Courtland High School was another that caused all Marshallites to feel humiliated. On November 5th we played them at Courtland and returned home with the small side of the score. We had but seven points to their thirteen. Our team felt, in fact they knew, that they received several unfair decisions, which cost us the game. But despite this fact our team admitted that Courtland had one of the best teams that they came in contact with during the season.

For perhaps the "forty 'leventh" time we caused McGuire's to bow down to us in defeat. On November 12th we met them at Boulevard Field before a large crowd of spectators from both institutions. We played the poorest game of the season on this day, winning from McGuire's by the small score of 7 to 0. This was sufficient for their defeat, however, but it is not as much as we should have made, as is proved by the fact that we defeated Benedictine by five times as great a score as did McGuire's. Floyd Tyson made our touchdown by a five yard line plunge, after the ball had been picked up from a fumble and brought to McGuire's five yard line.

Six days later Benedictine followed in the path of McGuire's, and walked from Boulevard Field again defeated by a Marshallite team. The score was 37 to 0, all of which was made in the third quarter, after Tyson and Blankinship were brought into the game. Both had been sick, but despite this fact played a part of the game. The second team was sent in for the fourth quarter, and they too held our rivals scoreless.

Thanksgiving day brought our most cherished victory. For the second consecutive year we played Maury and returned to Richmond the victors. The score was 7 to 6. Tyson made our touchdown in the first quarter when he broke through the Maury line, "stiff-armed" the entire Maury backfield, and ran forty-five yards for a goal. He added the seventh point by kicking goal.

Maury was very fortunate in making her touchdown, as it was the only time during the game that she was in our territory. She chanced to be there by a lucky interception of a forward pass which we attempted while on their twenty yard line, one of their men running it back for about fifty yards in a clear field before we finally tackled him. Then after forcing lost ground upon them by tackling them behind the line of scrimmage for several downs in succession, they made a successful pass which brought them up to within three yards of the goal line. By a line plunge they carried the ball across the goal. The game ended with John Marshall but four yards from the goal line. By a number of consecutive plunges we had brought the ball straight down field for fifty yards.

Thus ended our season, which, as has been said, had a bad beginning but a most glorious ending.

BASKETBALL

Basket ball practice commenced as soon as the football season ended. The largest number of candidates that ever went out reported to Mr. Jones on the first day of practice. Mr. Jones took charge of the men, and under his usual expert coachmanship soon developed a team that was an excellent one considering it was all green material, with the exception of Tyson. The season was somewhat hindered by the fact that John Marshall did not join the Virginia Athletic and Literary League, and other high schools in the State refused to play us. This forced us to play teams out of our class. Hence, we did not make as good a showing as the team of '20.

Manager Bray, after completing his schedule, had seven games on the list, all of which were played. The first was with Blackstone Military Academy, and was played on their grounds. This proved to be the most closely contested game that we played during the season. We defeated them by the score of 24 to 23. Flave Tyson was the real star of this game and did much to bring victory to our team.

The latter part of January saw John Marshall encounter the five from Wilson high school of Portsmouth. Through excess fouls on the part of our team, we lost the game by the score of 20 to 22. Our men did not play what is termed "rough," but in fighting continuously they made a number of fouls.

On the 2d of February a practice game was played with the University of Richmond scrub team. It was stated that the University had just as good a scrub team as they had varsity. It proved so from the indications of the score—John Marshall 5, scrubs 18.

Alexandria high school came to Richmond on February 5th and left here the following day with the small end of the score. We defeated them by starting a rally in the second half of the game. The first half ended with the score within a point of being tie. At the end of the second half, however, it stood John Marshall 34, Alexandria 9.

Portsmouth High School not only defeated us in Richmond, but also on their home court. The second game gave them a higher margin over our quintet than did the first. John Marshall fought hard, but 27 points were 9 more than she could gather in.

The two final games of the season were with Woodberry Forest College. The first was played in Richmond and the other at Woodberry. John Marshall was completely outclassed in Richmond, Woodberry winning by a score of 37 to 9. We scored only one field goal during the first half of this game.

At Woodberry, however, our five "thru a fright" into the other team, for they only took the contest from us by the score of 29 to 20. Our entire team put up a most strenuous fight, which put the Woodberry team to their real test. It was in this game that Flave Tyson broke his arm.

BASEBALL

As usual, we can only make a prophecy about baseball. However, having an early spring, the team was able to get under way very soon in comparison with former years. By the first of April we had played one game and were able to estimate the class of material that was out. Some forty men reported for practice. Four of them, Liesfeld, Sharp, Walden, and Dudley were "letter" men.

Rex Blankinship, as manager, started on his schedule very early and before the first game had it nearly completed. There were about twelve games arranged for the season. Blankinship felt very confident that he would have a successful year from every standpoint; first, because he secured the use of Boulevard Field for practice each afternoon; second, because there seemed to be a great deal of spirit among the student body; and finally, because he was very fortunate in getting the services of a most efficient man as a coach. Mr. L. T. McCall, of North Carolina, who had formerly coached many teams and who had played a great deal of professional ball was the gentleman secured. The squad was more than pleased with the coaching of McCall up to the time this article was written.

Coach McCall had whipped a couple of teams into shape, so that our nine was able to play the Old Point Comfort College team on March 29th. The game was played in Richmond, and by a tenth inning rally, after we had tied the score in the eighth inning, we won from the visitors. The score was 5 to 4. The next game that Blankinship had on schedule was with the Paulist Choir school of New York.

Blankinship gave every impression of making a good and efficient manager. He had planned about three trips besides a great many home games.

All prospects point toward a most successful season. Although no pitcher returned this year, at least a dozen boys came out to try for that position. Among those who showed up well were Brennaman, Grimm, Alfred Dudley, Spain, and Priddy. There were few infielders trying for the team, but plenty of outfielders. Among the outfielders were Rennie, Hopkins, De Mott, Bray, Talman, and Hall.

TRACK

When the winter sports were over, the spring teams began to train. Both track and baseball were called out the same week. There were about five track men from the team of '20 who reported. Manager Lasater made a number of entries in the track meet that was held at the Howitzer's Armory on March the 19th. Many organizations were allowed to compete in it; therefore, the fact that we took two first places, is an honor. Vernon Biddle took the high jump for the entire meet and received a gold medal. Our relay team, which competed against four other high or prep schools, won that event and received a silver cup. The team was composed of Ewing, Kahn, Blankinship, and Sharp.

Manager Lasater, at the time the annual went to press, had one meet arranged with the University of Richmond for the latter part of April; several others were pending.

W.H.A.T.

AS USUAL

IN THE FUTURE

UNPARDONABLE SHIN

HARMONY

TRASH

MILLY

IT DON'T MEAN ANYTHING

HAROLD

MUSIC

MUSIC

As never before in the history of John Marshall, music has found its true place. The choruses, the orchestra and classes in musical appreciation have accomplished much; many pupils are taking outside music for credit; the whole school is interested in the Music Memory Contest; the *Record* and the ANNUAL for the first time have music departments.

The Boys' and Girls' Choruses have done excellent work this year. Mr. Mercer carefully selected the voices at the beginning of the term in order to obtain the best results. The Boys' Chorus has about one hundred and fifty members, and the Girls' Chorus twelve hundred. The Boys, although handicapped in the early spring by practice for the operetta, have learned and successfully sung "On the Road to Mandalay."

The Girls' Chorus has prepared a large repertoire, some of the numbers being "Springtime" by Becker, "The Lord is my Light" by Allitsen, and Penn's "Carissima." Accompanied by the orchestra they will occupy the stage on Class Night and sing some of these numbers.

The first thing of its kind ever tried in Richmond is the Music Memory Contest. Over six thousand students will have the privilege of hearing fifty selected compositions, and prizes will be given to those children who are most familiar with the pieces at the end of the contest. Only the Freshmen of John Marshall are eligible. On May 10, the names of the winners will be read at the City Auditorium, at which time the Girls' Chorus will sing, and many prominent speakers will be present.

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Early in the spring the operetta "Bulbul" was selected for this year's production. The best voices were picked from the chorus and rehearsals were soon begun. The cast includes over seventy-five, being the largest operetta ever attempted at John Marshall. The synopsis follows on the next page.

"BULBUL"

OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS

Book and Lyrics by Maude Elizabeth Inch

Music by Wm. Rhys-Herbert

PRESENTED BY

THE PUPILS OF JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

May 5, 6, 7, 1921, 8:15 P. M.

JOHN MARSHALL AUDITORIUM

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Iamit, the king	ALFRED DUDLEY RICHARD ANGLE
Bulbul, his daughter	MILDRED FERGUSSON VELMA KESSLER
Prince Caspian	ALFRED HESLEP STUART TREVVETT
Ida, the Court Chaperon	LOUISE BERNHARD MARGARET DAVIDSON
Alice, Assistant Chaperon	EMMA BALL
Alain, friend of Caspian	ROCKEFELLER GIBSON VIVIAN SMETHIE
Lilla, friend of Bulbul	ALICE BARKSDALE AILEEN WILLIAMS
Dosay	ROLAND GALVIN SCRIVEN MORRISON
Justso	MELVIN HERR CLINTON SHEPPARD
Maids of Honor	LAURA IZARD, ELIZABETH COCKE ROSALIE MARCUSE, CAROLINE LEWIS HELEN GREEN, VIRGINIA GARTRELL MARGARET JONES, MARY DREW
Friends of Caspian	WILLIAM RIBBLE, SUMMERFIELD TALMAN GRANVILLE HINCKLE, CHARLES MATTESON KENNETH GOODE, BOSQUET WEV PARKER FAIRLAMB, REX BLANKINSHIP
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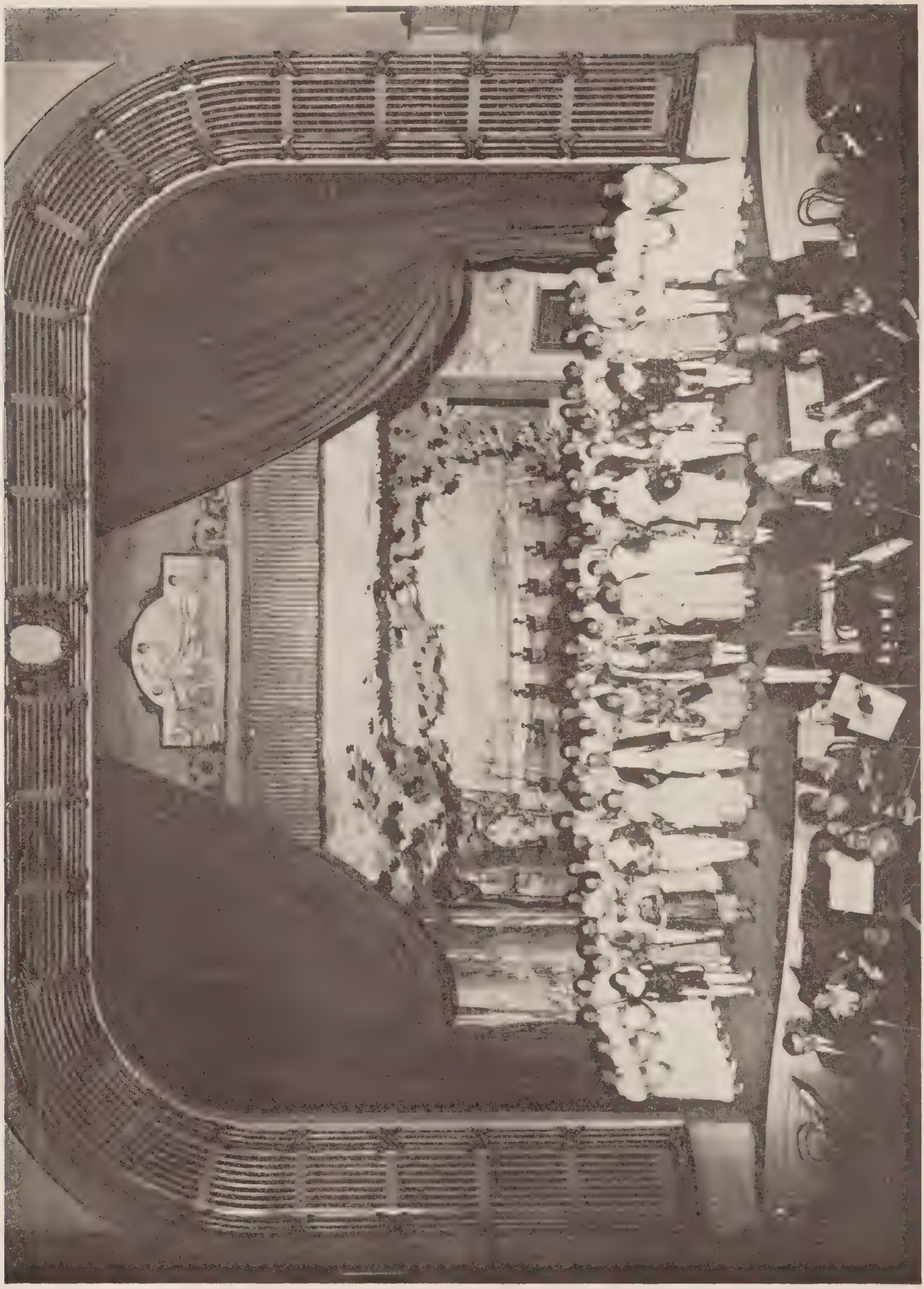

Cast in "Bulbul"

Ladies and officers of the Court, housemaids, etc.

Act I. Garden of the Palace—Afternoon.

Act II. Ballroom of the Palace—Evening of same day.

Musical Director .... Walter C. Mercer

John Marshall High School Orchestra

Costumes under direction of
Misses Edna Horner, Maria Peek and Mary Sampson.

Scenery under the direction of F. G. Spear.

Dances under direction of L. T. Jones.

Stage Management .... Miss Ray Van Vort
T. J. Stubbs, Jr.

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ARGUMENT

King Iamit has betrothed his only child, the Princess Bulbul, to the Prince Caspian. The couple has never met, and the princess vainly implores her father not to make her marry a man she has never seen. The prince determines to see his future wife before the betrothal ceremony, and disguising himself and friends as peddlers seeks the king's palace. The peddler-prince speedily wins Bulbul's affections and tries to persuade her to give up Caspian and elope with him instead. This she refuses to do. They agree to meet once more in the ballroom that evening and say goodbye. All are horrified when Bulbul announces that she will not marry the prince, but instead the man she loves—a peddler. The king recognizes in the supposed peddler, the prince, and gives his consent. In the meantime, Ida, who has always had a lingering fondness for the king, proposes to him under a promise he had made that afternoon, and he is bound to consent. Alain and Lilla make a third happy couple, and the three weddings are set for "Tuesday at noon."

Orchestra

Special praise should be given the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Mercer, for their splendid work during the past season. The following statement appeared in a leading newspaper after the Orchestra had played for an entertainment given at the Woman's Club on the evening of April 15th:

> *"This Orchestra is the best amateur orchestra this city has seen. Under the direction of Walter Mercer, it played several times and deserves a large word of praise for the excellence of its work."*

The Orchestra has one double bass, one cello, one cornet, twelve violins, one trombone, and one drum.

It has been customary for outside orchestras to play at the Operettas, but owing to its ability and size, our Orchestra played this year. Some of the numbers of its repertoire are:

"The Caliph of Bagdad" by Boieldieu; "Basket of Roses" by Albers; Brewer's "At Sunset;" and "Manhattan Beach March" by Sousa

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

BEYOND THE GATE

A Morality Play in Two Acts

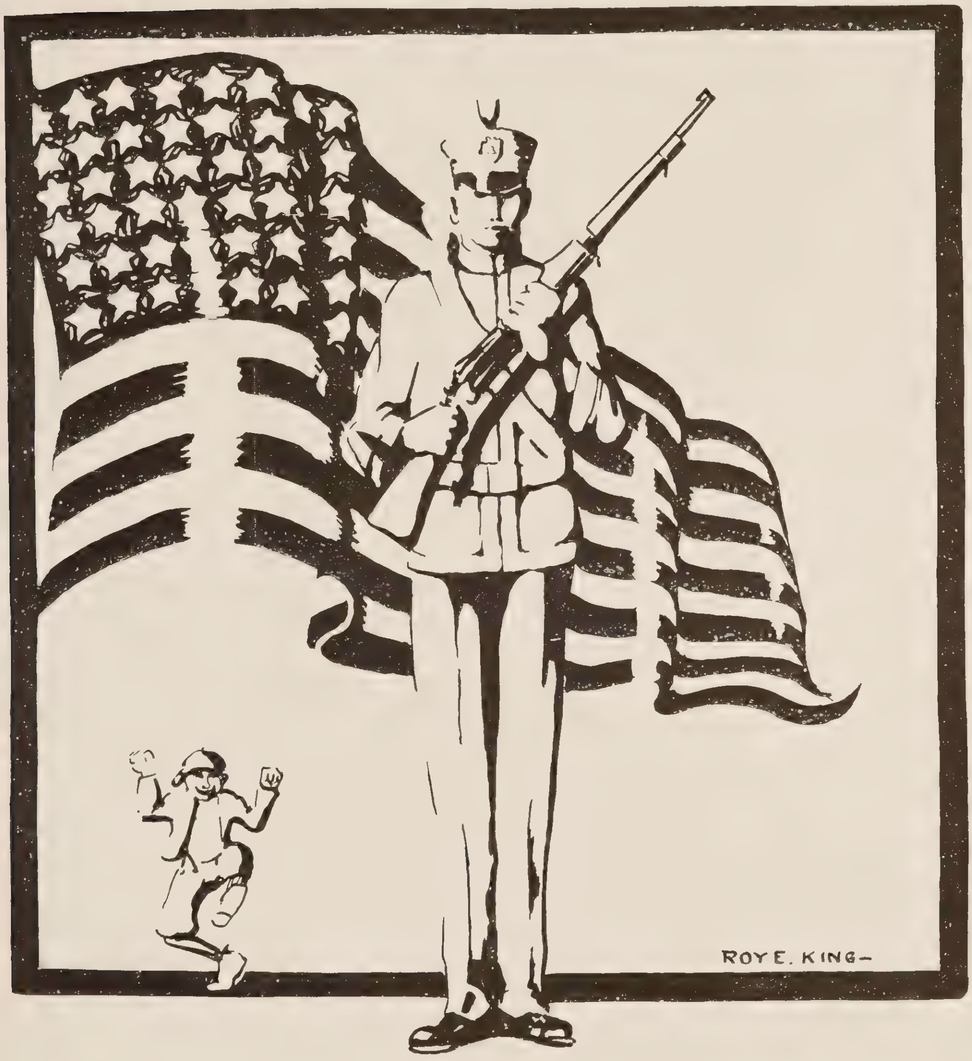
By Irene Jean Crandall

Staged under the direction of Miss Ray Van Vort

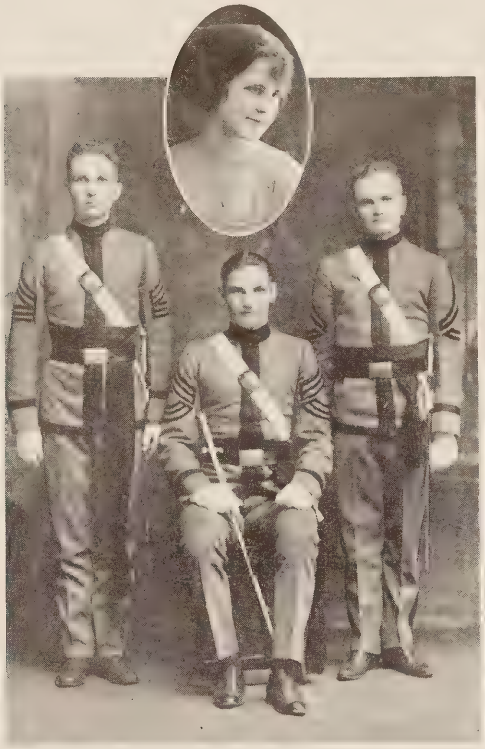
Cast of Characters

Corinna	Sallie Childrey
Day-Dream	Annie Lind Porter
Idleness	Cabell Phillips
Work	Harold Dudley
Pleasure	Maxine Bendheim
Joy	Elizabeth Watson
Love	Lucille Butler
Discontent	Lois Gill
Failure	Arthur Levy
Clowns	Henry Patterson Ludwell Johnson
Poppies	Lewise Shepherd Anne Lecky Ruth Thompson
Sleepy Head	William Leath
Slug-a-Bed	Ramon Smith
Fancies	Ruth Emes Marie Ebel Gertrude Ebel
Harvesters	Florence Gilbert Jessie Binford Harold Snead Fred Hoenninger

CADETS



Captain Raymond P. James,
Commandant



STAFF

Sponsor	Miss Sallie Holt
Adjutant	Tyson, F.
Second Lieutenant Quartermaster	Newell, E.
Sergeant Major	Temple, R.

THE COLOR GUARD

Color Sergeants	Bray, J. Rowzie, W.
Privates	Sims, L. Council, G.

THE BATTALION

The Battalion was re-organized at the beginning of school and resumed work immediately. No session, since the very first year when everything was new, has been so hard on the Corps. The entire system of company drill had to be changed in order to conform with the requirements of the Infantry Drill Regulations of 1919.

The commandant, Captain R. P. James, was also commandant last session. Captain James is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and served during the war as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. He has taken a great personal interest in the Corps which has grown and progressed very rapidly under him. Captain Frank Montague, also a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, was the assistant commandant. We were very sorry to lose Captain Montague who resigned March 10, 1921. Although with us but a short time, his whole-hearted devotion to the Corps has made a lasting impression.

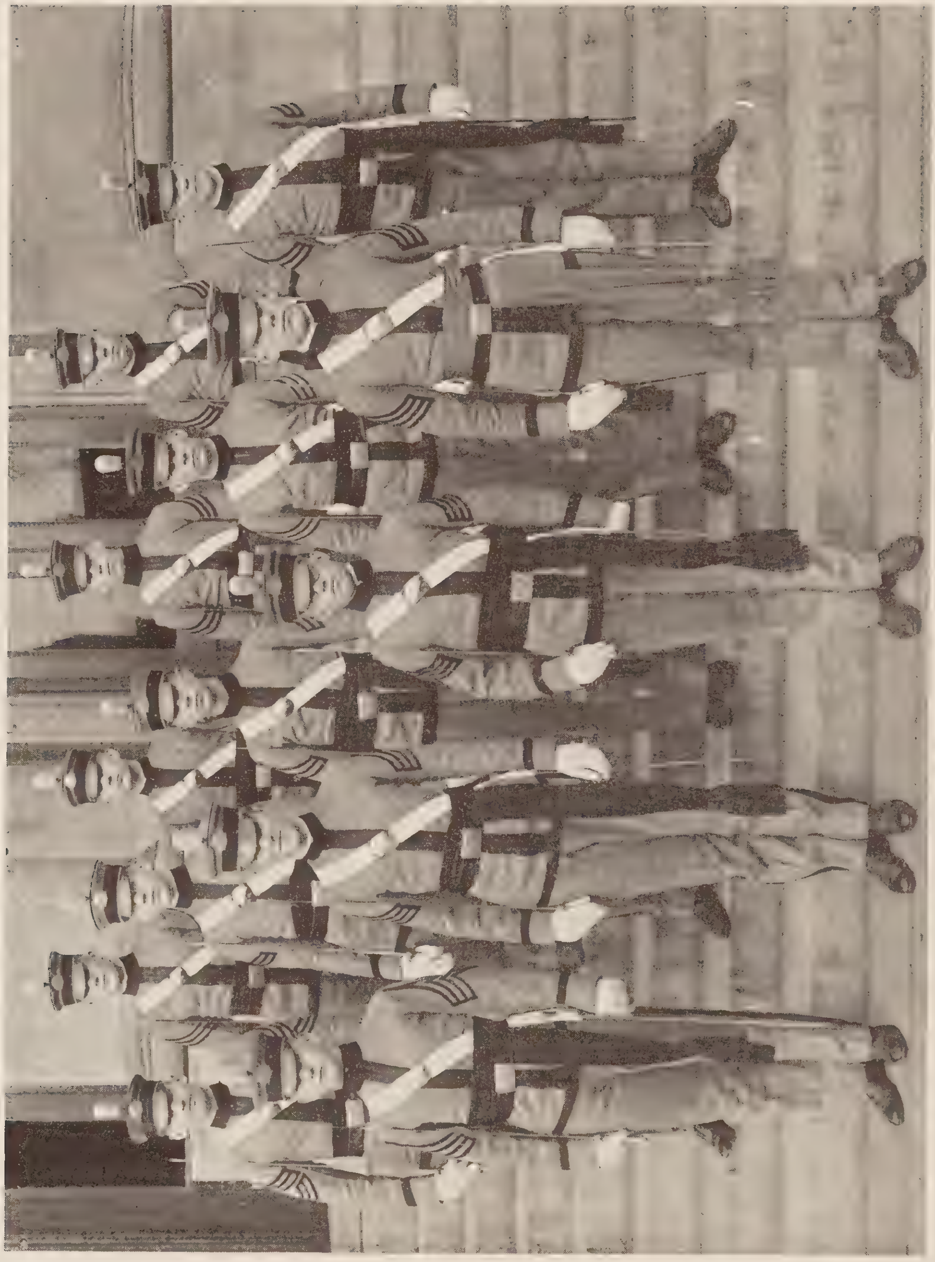
The Battalion consisted of four companies of eight to twelve squads each, and a band. There was the usual rivalry between the companies, especially toward the close of the session when the competitive drill was near. The band, created two years ago out of the fife and drum corps, deserves much credit. On parade, no part of the Corps is praised as much as this unit.

The Corps was not called upon to do much parading this session. The Cadets participated in the Armistice Day parade, a special celebration in the interest of playgrounds, and in the three Memorial Day parades. The Corps was also reviewed by General Nivelle, the French hero of Verdun.

Although we were not in many public affairs, there is no reason to think that the Battalion was not "on the job." From September to February we were engaged in close order drill. From then on we took up range work and extended order as prescribed under the new regulations. Since the new methods require more room than the old, we were even more inconvenienced for need of an adequate drill ground.

During the first term Companies "A" and "C" drilled the second recess, Company "B" drilled the fourth period, and Company "D" drilled in the fifth period. During the last term Company "B" drilled at the first recess, Companies "A" and "C" at the second recess, and Company "D" was divided into two parts, one of which drilled during the fourth period and one during the fifth period. We regret very much that only one company is now receiving theoretical instruction.

In February Cadet Captain Brandon, of "C" Company, Cadet Lieutenant Ruffin, Battalion Supply Officer, and many enlisted men graduated.



Cadet Officers

There were two Cadet Balls this session. The fall hop was held on December 20, and the spring one on April 28, 1921. They were both held at the Jefferson Hotel and were well attended.

The Benedictine Military College challenged us to a competitive drill to be held between one of our companies and their company. Company "A" was selected to represent John Marshall since it was the first company off the range. The drill resulted in an unanimous decision in favor of John Marshall. After the drill there was an informal dance. This was the first competitive drill that was ever held between the John Marshall Cadet Corps and another school. "A" Company and its company commander, Captain Shoemaker deserve much credit.

The military year ended in May with the annual government inspection and the competitive drill.

The untiring efforts of the officers, the devotion of the enlisted men and the whole-hearted support of the school resulted in our having an organization of which we are justly proud.

O. F. H.

"A" Company

"A" Company

ROLL

Miss Claire Reid, Sponsor
Shoemaker, J., Captain
Crenshaw, W., 1st Lieutenant
Dixon, B., 2d Lieutenant
McCarroll, R., 1st Sergeant
Spivey, L., Q. M. Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Melson, C.
Hopkins, W.
Page, W.
Sweeny, T.
Martin, H.
Payne, R.

CORPORALS

Harrison, D.
Luck, E.
Phillips, C.
Alexander, E.
Cohen, S.
Chandler, A.
Smith, W.
Wilkins, W.
Graves, R.
Smith R.
Clarke, V.
Meyer, M.
Hedley, O.
Turner, R.

PRIVATES

Adkins, A.
Battige, C.
Bartol, F.
Bass, J.
Bock, P.
Bray, H.
Broske, W.
Brothers, C.
Butler, N.
Butler, R.
Butterworth, P.
Call, M.
Crowder, L. J.
Crowder, R.
David, E.
Duke, W.
Eubank, M.
Fleming, T.
Ford, J.
Gary, M.
Hamilton, H.
Hann, D.
Hanson, G.
Hargrove, J.
Hartz, E.
Hartz, R.
Harwood, J.
Hillsman, J.
Holloday, L.
Hudson, G.
Jones, B.
Kinsey, F.
Lane, L.
Lepean, A.
McClintic, W.
Meador, B.
Miles, B.
Montgomery, T.
Nenzel, C.
Osborne, J.
Peatross, T.
Picot, H.
Pitman, T.
Powers, N.
Robins, C.
Ross, B.
Ruffin, J.
Shole, J.
Simpson, M.
Slabey, S.
Smith, P.
Smither, A.
Swink, H.
Taliaferro, P.
Talman, S.
Perry, C.
Tevepaugh, T.
Turner, E.
Turner, J.
Tyson, F. M.
Upp, L.
Via, M.
Weaver, K.
Weill, R.
West, V.
Williams, B.
Wooten, F.

"B" Company

"B" Company

Miss Mamie Bowman, Sponsor
Todd, J., Captain
Dudley, H., 1st Lieutenant
Blank, F., 2d Lieutenant
Britton, A., 1st Sergeant
Lynch, J., Q. M. Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Clark, G.
Elridge, E.
Keck, T.
Leath, H.
Stein, M.
Wev, B.

CORPORALS

Bullington, F.
Boisseau, F.
Bland, J.
Coghill, C
Drake, P.
Fairlamb, P.
Fanear, E.
Hudson, L.
Laird, D.
Rawles, B.
Stevens, S.
Saunders, C.
Underhill, M.
White, P.

PRIVATES

Anderson, E.
Atkins, W.
Adams, F.
Apple, D.
Bowman, C.
Blackwell, E.
Bristoe, B.
Brown, C.
Berl, T.
Braddhuse, C.
Barksdale, J.
Brown, J.
Cooke, J.
Cosby, G
Crowder, L.
Davis, J.
Divine, J.
Ezzet, O.
Evans, J.
Freeman, H.
Farmer, C.
Frix, A.
Fairlamb, C.
Francis,
Gill, J.
Gibbson, L.
Glaisbrook, A.
Gary, J.
Hope, C.
Ingram, F.
Jones, O.
Jenkins, C.
Jennings,
Jones, C.
Johnson, B. P.
Lewis, A.
Lawrence, C.
McRay, K.
Newman, S.
Owen, J.
Oslin, B.
Patterson, C.
Philips, W.
Porter, H.
Parson, W.
Reynolds, J.
Reed, C.
Ritchardson, H.
Roper, C.
Rocchiccoli, H.
Radman, A.
Shaw, J.
Sims, L.
Street, S.
Smith, A. D.
Stratton, R.
Sutton, S.
Selvege, J.
Tucker, E.
Tiller, W.
Timberlake, K.
Todd, V.
Vaiden, W.
Watts, W.
Waddell, C.
Wilson, W.
Watson, E.
Wiley, A.
Wood, F.
Williams, B.
Woodson, S.

"C" Company

"C" Company

Miss Florence Jones, Sponsor
Lasater, G., Captain
Blankenship, R., 1st Lieutenant
Watkins, C., 2d Lieutenant
Ewing, H., 1st Sergeant
Goode, K., Q. M. Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Brenaman. R
Godden, J.
Green. G.
Hoenniger, F.
Milner. M.
Tucker. K.

CORPORALS

Anderson. T.
Anthony, J.
Crowder, J.
Field. F.
Folkes, J.
Galvin. R.
Grubbs. M.
Hinkle. G.
Johnson, W.
Kline, J.
Liesfield. H.
McKee. H.
Rennie.A.
Warren. N

PRIVATES

Angle, R.
Abbott. C.
Bartol, J.
Burton. B.
Bloom. M.
Bolton. W.
Bell. L.
Butler. E.
Bohannon. M.
Cousins. H.
Council. G.
Cunningham, A.
Cummings, R.
Dickinson. T.
Frank, B.
Fariwholt. E.
Gordon, M.
Galbraith. L.
Hart. G.
Hardinberg, L.
Jesse, E.
Johnson, L.
Kent. C.
Lucy. F.
May, C.
Mitchell, G.
Moore. R.
Morris. C.
Moore, J.
Martin, R.
Mitchell. E.
Maynard, C.
Morring, B.
Moore, H.
Norman, O.
Nuckols, H.
Olphin. L.
Orgain, J.
Palmer, J.
Pregnall, P.
Peterson, H.
Ramsteller. C.
Roden, J.
Ryland, E.
Rhentan, R.
Redd. N.
Smith, N.
Sanders. A.
Smith, W.
Svele. L.
Sauerwald, C.
Stribling, M.
Schneider, C.
Selden, S.
Thompson, W.
Thompson, H.
Tatum, J.
Tucker, W.
Underwood, C.
Ullman, E.
Walthall. L.
Walthall. E.
White, C.
Wood, W.
Wright, O.
Wooten, R.
Workaman, F.
Wilkenson, M.
Whitehurst, J.
Wood, L.

“D” COMPANY

"D" Company

Miss Garland Kellam, Sponsor
Woodall, R., Captain
King, C. T., 1st Lieutenant
Morrison, S., 1st Lieutenant
Smithie, W., 2d Lieutenant
Doggett, D., 1st Sergeant
Bowles, G., Quarter Master Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Adams, B. P.
Dudley, A.
Jones, M. F.
King, S.
McDonald, R.
Sharp, G.

CORPORALS

Armstrong, R.
Bandy, W.
Biddle, V.
Butler, H.
Christian, G.
Dietrich, G.
Eubank, H.
Lamb, A.
Dowden, D.
Lewis, T.
Parrish, S.
Priddy, G.
Raabe, R.
Roholeder, R.
Walden, K.
Williams, J.

PRIVATES

Adams, E. B.
Addison, C.
Baker, E.
Bauer, F.
Barns, W.
Bates, F.
Beazley, A.
Beetwith, R.
Bentley, D.
Bicher, A.
Blake, G.
Boss, G.
Booth, C.
Bowman, L.
Britton, J.
Brown, J.
Briel, B.
Bryant, W.
Burton, L.
Caples, E.
Carrier, E.
Carrier, R.
Carver, S.
Campbell, M.
Cheatwood, P.
Cook, N.
Crane, W.
Crighton, W.
Crouch, J.
Crowder, L.
Daniel, W.
Davidson, R.
Dietrich, C.
Dixon, W.
Dunford, W.
Elam, B.
Ferguson, R.
Gibson, R.
Godsey, C.
Goodliffe, W.
Greaver, L.
Greene, T.
Harmon, S.
Harrison, R.
Harrell, A.
Hawkes, A.
Hawkes, E.
Hawkins, J
Herr, M.
Hood, W.
Howell, E.
Hyslup, L.
Jackson, W.
Johnson, B.
Kahn, O.
Kellam, F.
Lampkin, S.
Levy, W.
McMullian, H.
King, C. H.
Miller, H.
Miller, R.
Mitchell, D.
Monday, S.
Moore, J.
Moore, W.
Moran, F.
Morrissette, L.
Mozelle, J.
Otey, C.
Owen, W.
Page, E.
Parrish, B.
Pittman, C.
Rocchicciolli, A.
Rudd, G.
Sadler, R.
Schewbridge, W.
Schraudt, G.
Scott, W.
Shepperson, F.
Selden, W.
Smelling, G.
Stone, L.
Taylor, S.
Terry, W.
Thompson, W.
Trivillian, G.
Troxler, P.
Tyson, J.
Voltaire, L.
Walker, J.
Welsh, W.
West, B.
Wilson, E.
Woodward, E.
Wright, R.

The Band

THE BAND

First Sergeant—Patterson, H.

SERGEANTS

Gunn, A.
Carter, M.
Gravely, I

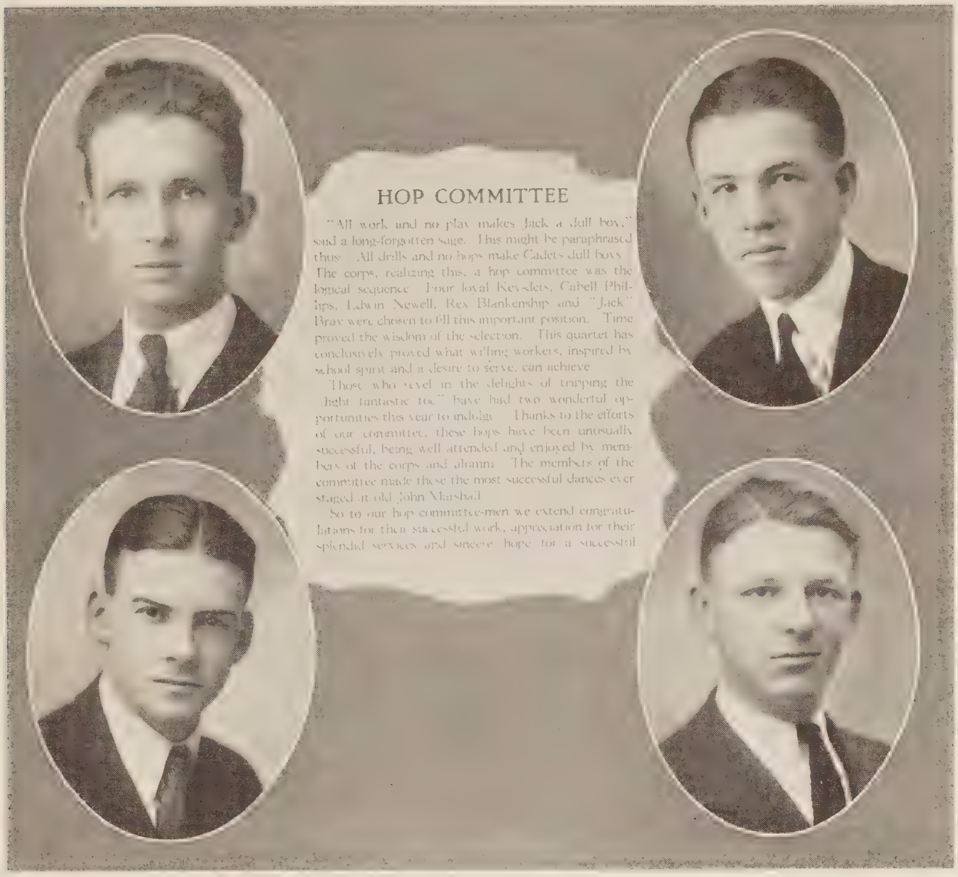
CORPORALS

Sammons, M.
Gunn, B.
Armstrong, L.
Koeen, W.
Laughlin, E.
Dunn, A.

PRIVATES

Ayres, C.
Bache, K.
Branch, C.
Bowman, L.
Caplan, M.
Eisenman, H.
Ford, E.
Ford, S.
Goode, R.
Golden, H.
Hart, C.
Hankin, M.
Hart, J.
Hassell, R.
Herman, D.
Hawkes, R.
Hardwicke, C.
Hayes, J.
Hare, E.
Johnson, L.
Kent, R.
Kohn, L.
Keck, F.
Longest, R.
Maynard, H.
Moore, C.
McGraham, G.
Marshall, C.
Munson, J.
Passamaneck, J.
Roth, H.
Ryder, G.
Schmidt, F.
Stein, M.
Shaw, L.
Tucker, L.
Tomlinson, W.
Vaughan, H.
Whitfield, P.
Woodson, S.
Williams, R.
Wood, H.
Wenzel, F.

Final Ball



HOP COMMITTEE

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," said a long-forgotten sage. This might be paraphrased thus: "All drills and no hops make Cadets dull boys." The corps, realizing this, a hop committee was the logical sequence. Four loyal Key-dets, Cabell Phillips, Edwin Newell, Rex Blankenship and "Jack" Bray were chosen to fill this important position. Time proved the wisdom of the selection. This quartet has conclusively proved what willing workers, inspired by school spirit and a desire to serve, can achieve.

Those who revel in the delights of tripping the "light fantastic toe" have had two wonderful opportunities this year to indulge. Thanks to the efforts of our committee, these hops have been unusually successful, being well attended and enjoyed by members of the corps and alumni. The members of the committee made these the most successful dances ever staged at old John Marshall.

So to our hop committee-men we extend congratulations for their successful work, appreciation for their splendid services and sincere hope for a successful

HOP COMMITTEE

Rex Bankinship, *Chairman*,
John Bray
Cabell Phillips
Edwin Newell

THE GIRLS' SERVICE CORPS

On October 11, 1920, all the girls of the school met to reorganize the Girls' Service Corps. Owing to the lack of an Officers' Training Course in the preceding session, the organization was at first hindered by a scarcity of officers. However, after a few "non-coms" had been promoted, there was a sufficient number of officers for the corps to be divided into fifteen companies.

In the first competitive drill, which was held on November 10th, Company "F" won. However, this company was surpassed by Companies "A" and "E" in the second contest.

After Mr. Jones had inspected the girls' heels and urged them to wear low instead of French heels, there was a marked improvement in the drilling. Drill continued until late in January on account of the mild weather.

It is earnestly hoped that the corps will increase in size and efficiency in the future.

Jokes
Picked By Ouija
WIT
POEM
JOKE
NO
YES
ROY KING -

KRAZY KORNER

TIME TO LAUGH

Good-bye ye Juniors, Sophs. and Rats,
It grieves us much to leave.
A sad "Good Bye"—off go our hats—
We laugh—but up our sleeves.

We've been to school for four long years,
And now our days are through.
It's time to laugh; we've shed our tears,
And now the laugh's on you.

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PREFACE

These jokes contain sense and nonsense for thick and thin skulls. In some of the deep articles the points are rather obscure. If they are not readily perceived, we refer you to a "Paper of Pins" where many points are found.

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HEARD AND SEEN IN THE HOSPITAL

James Selvage comes in limping. "Miss Pritchett, may I be excused from drill to-day? I have turned my ankle."

Miss Pritchett writes excuse, and James starts out.

"Come here, James; give me back that excuse. When you learn to limp out on the same foot on which you limp in, I'll give you one."

Frank Gibson asks for some ammonia. He receives it, and a splash is heard in the wash basin. Did it cure his headache?

"Miss Jennie, you don't know how sick I am."

"Yes I do. If you are as sick as you are trying to make me believe you are, you are dead; so clear out. This is no place for dead people." (Who can put one over on "Jennie?")

The Hospital is especially popular when the cadets have to parade or attend a battalion drill.

Wanted, by the J. M. Nurse—A pupil who never complains.

When you want to go home tell Miss Pritchett you are in perfect health. It's something new and should work. All possible pains and aches have been tried and—failed.

I went to the hospital one day from force of habit and asked to go home. She let me go home. I stayed in bed three days recovering from the shock.

Since woolen hosiery has come in, the hospital sewing box is not in so great a demand.

Pupil entering hospital—"Miss Pritchett, I'm dying." Miss Pritchett—"Well, get a note from the office first."

[Note: If you are sick of this, get a note to the nurse.]

HA! HA! HA! (ECHO) HA, HA, HA.)

You tell 'em coffee, Tea-hee!!!

Milly: "Why does a kitten sleep better in summer than in winter?"
Ruth: "I don't know. Why?"
Milly: "Because summer brings the little cat-a-pillar.

On a trip with the team:
Rex: "Why do you sleep with your watch under your pillow?"
Bill: "So that I can sleep overtime.

Young Voter:
Miss Engelberg: "Walter, what is the poll tax?"
Cottrell: $1.50.

Important Business:
Ribble: "Mr. Harwood, may I go to the Police Station to get a book I left there Saturday?"
Mr. Harwood: "I'm afraid they will keep you."

Ye Ole Tea Hounds:

John Goddin is making his debut in Forest Hill society. He called the figures at a Cake Eaters' Ball on last evening. His perfect physique was greatly admired, as he is chief model for the "House of Kuppenheimer."

Just a Mistake:
Stylish rat on entering a Zoology class: "Is this Zoo?"
Sour senior: "No; do I look like a monkey?"

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THE POWER OF MUSIC

When Billy sings,
The very stars go home to roost,
They think an angel has been loosed,
Or maybe Jupiter's induced
Pan, to resume the strings—(perhaps)

When Rex sings,
The very clouds begin to weep:
It rains and makes the ocean deep;
And everybody falls asleep
With all the joy he brings (relapse)
When Rex sings.

When both together sing
The nightingales most nearly croak
Because they think his voice is broke;
The evening chime forgets its stroke
And never rings—(just claps)
When both together sing.

[Note.—Dedicated to Rex Blankinship and Billy Ribble after the concert, which was given at the Patriotic Club meeting on February 14th.]

EXPERT SALESMANSHIP

During the Christmas holidays Stuart Trevvett was one of the centers of attraction at one of the large Richmond dry goods stores. One fine morning a lady came in and asked to see some shirts. Stuart showed all the boxes except one. After looking them over the lady politely said, "I'm only looking for a friend." "Well," said Trevvett, "I'll look in the other box; perhaps he's in there."

A sweet young thing intended to purchase a shirtwaist from Salesman Stuart.

Salesman: "What bust?"

Sweet young thing: "I didn't hear anything."

The shirtwaist sold, our salesman then said, "If you have the right change give it to me; if you haven't give it to the cashier."

Soon this young man left this place of business. When Harold Dudley asked him why he stopped, Trevvett answered, "The boss stopped my pay."

NOTICE

We are requested to announce that the regular Friday Party of the Thursday Literary Society will be held Wednesday instead of Tuesday of next week.

Mr. Givens: "Trevillian give a definition of a circle."

Trevillian: "It's a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

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You can drive a pen to write a joke, but a pencil must be lead!

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Miss Wheeler(in public speaking class) "Harold, where do you have the most difficulty when making a speech?"

Harold: "In my knees."

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Lewise S. was caught gazing at herself in the elevator mirror, "Boo you cute thing" she was heard to say. She wasn't talking to the mirror either.

NO LOAFING! GET BACK TO YOUR ROOM!!
"THE HON. THOS. J"
OOOH BOY! AINT IT A GRA-A-AND AN' GL-ORIOUS FEELIN'!
['SCUSE US BRIOUS]
DIPLOMA
"NOW CHILDREN!"
"WAT MARY."
PLEASE LET ME GET THERE NEXT!
CAN'T GO
WHERE IS MY ROUGE
HURRY
"DEAR OLD ELEVATOR!"
Send Ann Onymous to the office
WHAT IT SAYS
THE NOTE
"OUR MAMZELLE"
THAT AWFUL RED!
THAT STUDY PERIOD!
THAT SUMMONS TO THE OFFICE!
THE VISIT OF GENERAL NEVILLE
OUR BOYS WILL SHINE
TO-NIGHT OUR BOYS WILL SHINE
TONIGHT, JOHN MARSHALL'S MIGHTY FOUR.
Barksdale

ON LEAVING JOHN MARSHALL

When your four years' journey's ended and you think, on looking back,
Of studies you have flunked on and the books you didn't crack,
And the classes you have tried to skip by visiting the nurse,
And marks received on Algebra that couldn't be much worse,
And all the notes you copied in old Botany and Zoo,
And pranks you played on substitutes you knew you shouldn't do,
Of book reports in English on a book you never read,
Of red ink on the bandage where your finger never bled,
Of the written conversations or exchanging of a smile,
(Or perhaps 'twas just a pencil), with the girl across the aisle,
Of the "sick" excuse from mother for the dance the night before,
Of chalk you threw across the room and mashed upon the floor,
Of the placing on the fountain of some unsuspecting rat,
And the many sharps in chorus that you purposely sung flat,
Of the playing in assembly while the guys across the way
Struggled with the "flying-fishes on the Road to Mandalay,"
And of bluffs you pulled in "solid" on the "props." you never knew,
And of how you loafed in Spanish when excuses weren't few.
Of the holidays you've taken when the fair or circus came,
And the barely missed demerits when poor Johnny got the blame—
When you think of all these incidents that caused the hours to pass,
Spent in idleness and pleasure in a most important class,
Do you not regret your laziness and wish that you had worked?
Don't you yearn to start all over on the lessons you have shirked?
Now I ask you, don't you feel ashamed? "Why, certainly, don't you?"
You bet your boots *I don't;* why, man, I'm too darned glad I'm *through!*

Arthur Levy, Jr., '21.

The time table at the depot read: "All trains on time Sept. 1."

Floyd T. read it: "All trains on time 'cept one' and I'll bet a nickle that's mine."

Little dabs of powder
Grains of pinkish paint,
Makes 'Retta Cates' Complexion,
Look like what it ain't!

There are meters vambic,
There are meters tentrameter,
There are meters in musical tone,
But the meter that's sweeter
And nearer completer
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight alone.

THE MARSHALLITE.

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Milly S. says "braided dresses are very good this year but "checks" for skirts will be in demand."

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Little side-long glances,
Little winks so quaint,
Make you think it's love
When it really aint.

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WILLIAM TAYLOR

From William's wise and solemn look
You'd think he's learned in every book;
But though he looks so very wise,
With hornrimmed "specs" upon his eyes
His Math can say with utmost glee,
"You cannot boast that you know me."

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JOHN CROWDER

O John! John! thou Apollo born.
Such are thine eyes and face and form,
That couldest thou thyself behold,
Thou wouldst, like Narcissus, in the days of old,
Be never, never, content again,
To cast thine eyes on thy fellow-men,
But gaze at thyself to thy heart's content
Till came the end of the firmament.

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ANNIE LIND PORTER

Here's to our Captain, Annie Lind,
Who for her Company has often sinned,
The way they march and keep in time,
Beats even Poe's sad Runic rhyme;
And when they frolic, romp and fuss,
'Twould make a righteous preacher cuss.
The Company has never learned to halt,
But of course it's not the Captain's fault.

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ALLEN CLEATON

O genius! O philosopher!
Thy mind is truly great,
Thy wisdom, like to Solomon's,
Thy nose—O cruel fate!

F. W.

The John Marshall Chapter of the Amalgamated Association of Cake Eaters

Song: "*We Won't be Home Until Morning.*"

Motto: *We're Woman Haters, we Are—God Bless The Ladies!*

Game: *African Golf.*

GENUINE SPECIMEN OF A "ORTO SOMAN DIRIHN POLIUM"— BETTER KNOWN AS A "CAKE-EATER"

The Term: "Cake Eaters" may be unfamiliar to Most of You, but the idea started back when Adam saw that Eve was not Abel to raise Cain properly.

Here is the way the John Marshall branch began: A bunch of Nuts one day decided to observe the school regulations and accordingly beat it for the tall and uncut, when Mike Marrin rang the gong for recess.

The storekeeper on Ninth street, who keeps Eggs in profusion, had been doing a big business all day and had nothing left but pies. So the aforesaid Nuts bought pies. Now, Mr. Fowlke's spectacles were dusty that day and Mr. Chappell had been inhaling Ether, so the Nuts got away with it. Rushing up the steps to the Library, they began devouring the large, round glorious pies, when Miss Dew walked in.

"My darling boys," she said severely, "my dear, *precious* boys what are you doing here?"

"Dew tell," said Selvage, with his mouth half full of pie.

"Cake Eaters," said Miss Dew, horror stricken. "My darling boys are Cake Eaters."

And now you know, Dear Reader, how it all came about. The Organization has steadily grown until now it includes all the Nuts, African Golf players and Caddies, Near-Nuts, Hangers on, and Bums in general.

The names of the following will go down in history as Pie-oneers of this organization in John Marshall:

James Selvage	*A Cake Crumb*
Paxton	*Nut-Cake Eater*
Coleman	*Pie Face*
Stuart Parrish	*Sleeps on Wedding Cake*
Ben Hilliard	*Ginger Snaps*
Harold Snead	*Maxime's Cakes*

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"Did you hear about Mr. James sticking that straw through his lips?"

"No, how?"

"Oh, just by kissing a grass widow."

KNIGHTS OF THE QUILL

As *cub* reporters, several boys in this sacred institution of learning are *bear* cats. The *bare* truth is that we can *barely bear* what they write.

The brightest light in this constellation is the honorable Jimmy Preston Selvage. The unreliability of his newspaper stories would make Baron Munchausen seem an apostle of truth and sincerity. Jimmy, who was on the sporting staff, wrote of the eccentricities of that species of humanity designated as "Holy Rollers."

Morris Milner, famous for his "run-ins" with the City Editor, has been a combination society, sports, local and obituary writer for the past two years. The principal source of Morris's information is the local Y. W. C. A. We never could understand why he always stayed around there so much. Probably it was because a certain member of the gentle sex, whose name frequently appeared in all the operetta write-ups, also goes there.

Stuart Parrish, known to his intimate associates by the startling cognomen of "Stukey," swears by the News Leader. Someone who wears eyeglasses says "Stukey" has a keen nose for news.

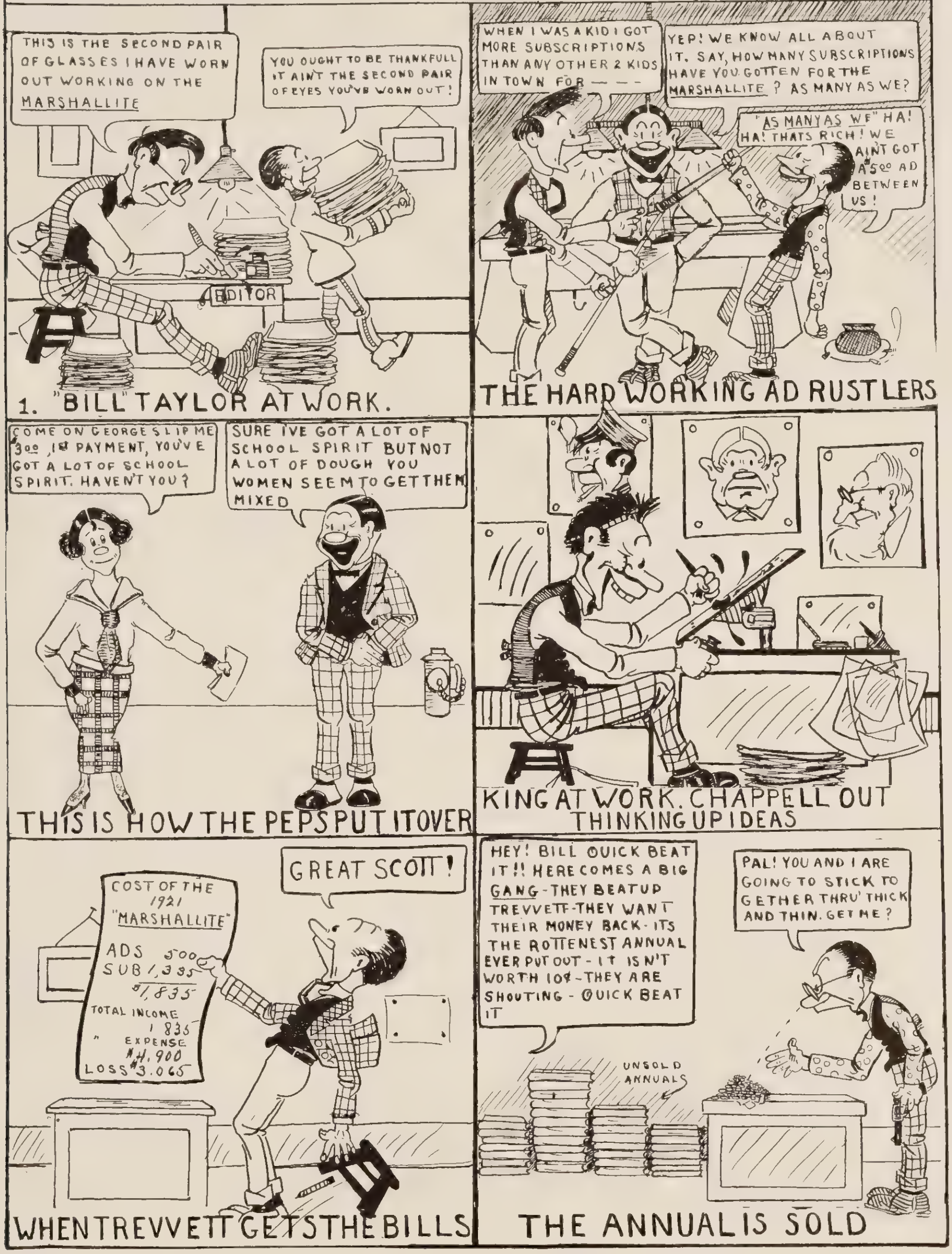
Richard Angle, the portly monarch in "Bulbul" has lately been initiated into the mysteries of newspaperdom. If the reader will pardon the geometrical phraseology, if anyone gives *Angle* a *line* on a *Proposition* he always gets the *point*. Richard's philosophy is built on the premise that a semi-circle is the shortest distance between two points, and he tries to apply this principle to everything he writes.

William Goodliffe used to be a noble knight of the pen, but, alas! this is a thing of the past. Here is how it happened. A small boy who was eagerly, perusing the newspaper, said, "Dad, do they have graveyards for automobiles?" "No," said dad, who was industriously rolling his own, "why do you ask?" The small lad held up a copy of the paper and replied, "Because the paper says: Two autos collided—one killed." The matter was duly reported to the Managing Editor with the result that Bill was again sent back to Latin, assemblies, and lunch-counter ice cream.

The member of the honorable clan who can use up more space without saying anything than any competitor is Harold Dudley. As president of the Senior Class and a leader in various other school activities Harold has much to report, and, as the cashier of the "T. D." can testify, he does it. Harold's greatest work was his composition on the Girls' Service Corps.

Allen Cleaton has proved to the school that it is possible to do a little home work, write a newspaper story, entertain a few lady friends, and cover a ball game at the same time. He has not been in the journalistic game any great length of time but has already become famous for telling a newspaper truth about many of the players.

THE MAKING OF THE MARSHALLITE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EDITOR
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Joy! Joy! Joy! After four long nerve-racking months spent in the most enviable (?) occupation of compiling material for the MARSHALLITE, revising it and reading the proofs, the editors breathed a sigh of relief, thanking their stars that at last a well-deserved period of rest had come. All the material at the press at last!

But woe is me! Whom do I see approaching with a pained and despairing look? It can't be Stuart Trevvett, our not long since joyful Business Manager. And why is Beth Faulkner so frantically jerking me along and at the same time talking incoherently of writing something for the ANNUAL? Ah! A bolt straight from the blue! More material! Before us stands Miss Van Vort, majestically commanding that something be composed and contributed at once to fill three more pages of our never-to-be equalled book.

Oh, for a suggestion! But first, a place in which to concentrate. A wild dash through the numerous (?) sanctuaries of John Marshall reveals no place available but the bookroom.

"A good place," says Beth Faulkner, "because so many books around us will give us an inspiration."

A sweet smile and a quick explanation obtain permission and the key of the desired place from the Assistant Manager of the Bookroom, who, by-the-way, kindly offered suggestions, unfortunately of no use for the writing of the article.

The teaching of concentration for four long years had not gone for naught. We were just wondering how much it would cost to repair the ceiling and floor where our ardent and concentrating gazes burned holes.

What was that? Some one speaks! An idea! William Taylor has a suggestion in connection with lunatics! We begin to fear the effect of the sudden, depressing news we had so recently received, but no; he seems sane enough. The concentration really is for naught. It bears no fruit. Oh, that I might hear Miss Van Vort's voice saying, "It's all right, children, don't bother any more. The mistake was mine. We have three extra pages instead of three less pages." But no; it is not to be. We *must* write an article and quickly.

There, that is the bell for the end of the period, and not a mark have we put on this paper. We really must get to work.

"Hullo, folks, how many articles have you written?" says a voice. We look up and see the Assistant Manager of the Bookroom before us.

Chorus—"O, Mr. Deierhoi, give us an idea. We can't think of a thing that will do justice to our intelligence."

"An idea? Impossible! did you ever know me to have one?" says he, and disappears. We are again left alone in a state of indigo, when Beth suggests sending for some members of the staff to see if they might have anything stored away in the back of their heads that they might bring forth.

Roy King is the first victim to be sought. He is found half asleep in Mr. Spear's art class, and dragged to the sanctuary of books and editors.

"Tell us something to fill up three pages," we command. Oh, if he only can help us!

"Pages, pages," repeats the student of art, rubbing his sleep-laden eyes. "Say, weren't the Pages in the Operetta cute?" Hopeless, and nearly half a period is gone! My hat, my brand new hat, for an inspiration!

"I have it," exclaims William Taylor, excitedly. "The very thing we want in this year's MARSHALLITE is a lengthy discussion on Professor Einstein's Theory of Relativity, although I don't suppose any one would understand it, for I consider it beyond the intelligence of most high school pupils and teachers. It is, however, perfectly comprehensible to me———"

This discourse on "the very thing" was interrupted by the agitated entrance of another Assistant Editor, Allen Cleaton.

"An idea! An inspiration! I am not going to tell you what it is about until it is finished. Oh, it is marvellous! The MARSHALLITE will be known the world over by my new composition! Sh! keep quiet, and let me concentrate."

After about fifteen minutes of breathless silence, Beth whispers to me that her idea of calling on the Staff for suggestions wasn't working so well after all. "And I have written but one line," she moans in my ear.

Just at this moment, in walks Stuart Trevvett. The usual question is put to him.

"Why not write on Strawberry Shortcake? I must go to Murphy's for lunch. Maybe a shortcake will give me an inspiration. See you later." Exit Stuart. What, Oh, what shall we do?

All of a sudden up jumps Allen with his "masterpiece" completed. Imagine our feeling when we read the title, "Vamps and Djer Kiss." The brains of these helpless, irresponsible seniors!

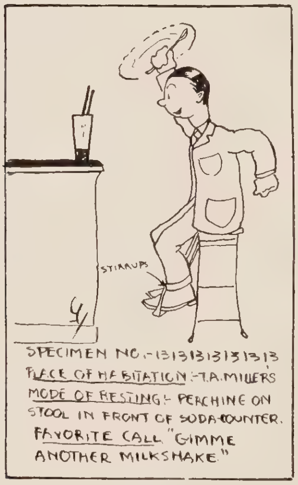
"Dear me!" I exclaim. "Bill, I wish you had some material at home—some you didn't know you had. Trying to write this article is giving me nervous prostration."

"That reminds me," says Bill, "There is a club write-up that ought to go in this book in my desk at home. We can use that for—oh, I suppose two pages."

"Boy, boy!" shouts Stuart, again bursting unceremoniously upon us. "The Strawberry Shortcake was surely good, and good news! I found another cut that ought to go in the ANNUAL."

"Hurrah! that makes the three pages, and we won't have to write a thing!"

The dignitaries of our worthy institution would have been astonished at the "dance of joy" that took place just then in the "composing room."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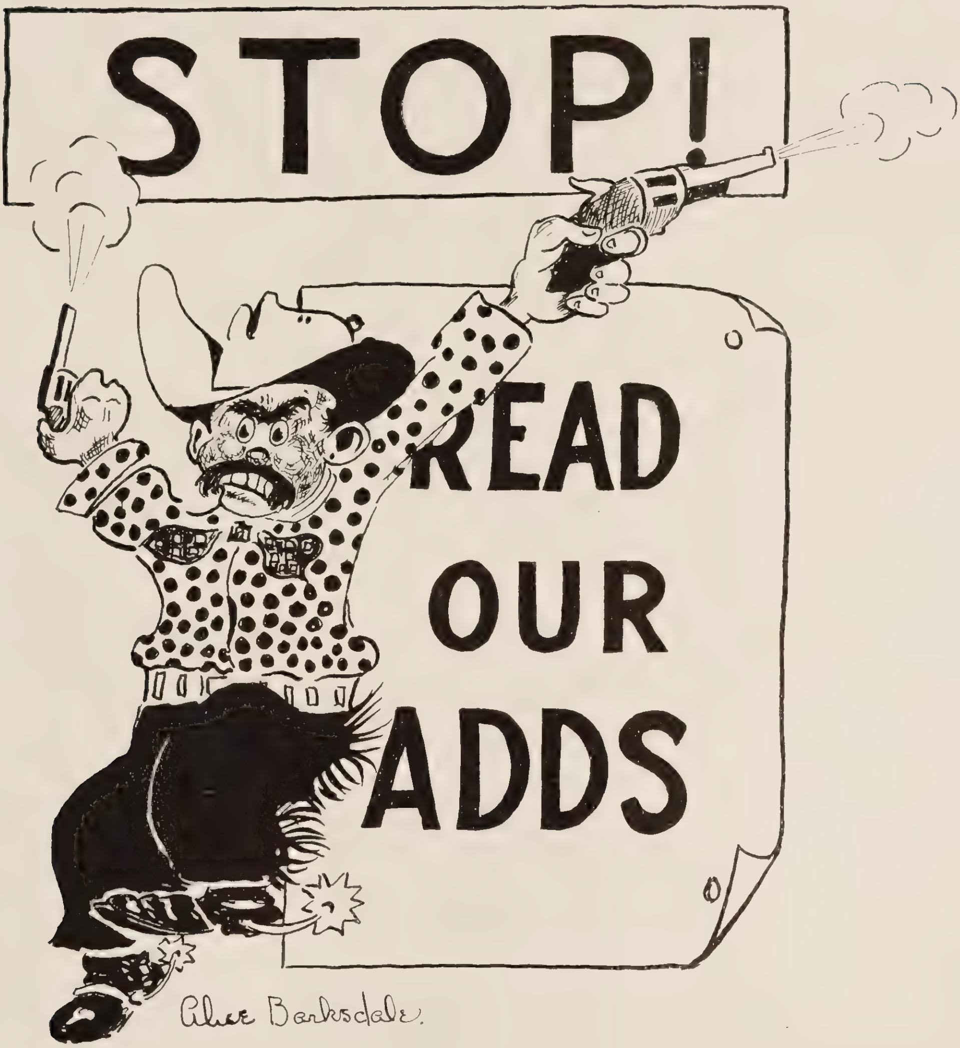
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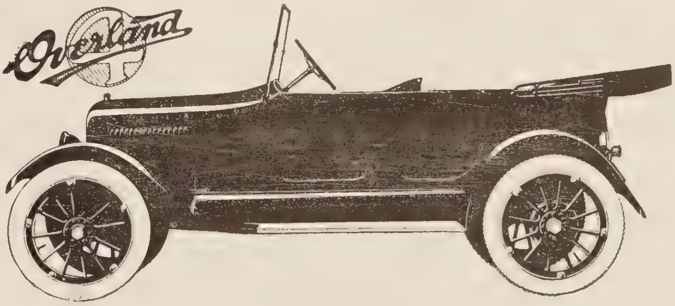

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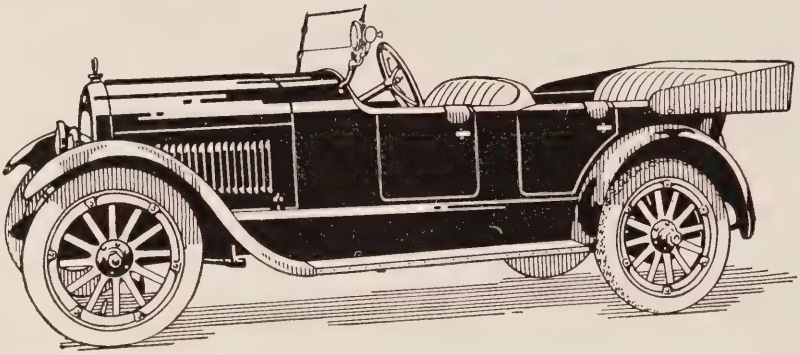

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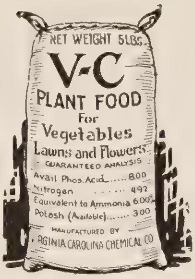
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